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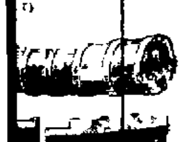
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## EASTERN NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.

### Nebraska Democrats

Sept 10.—The State Democratic Convention met at Lincoln to-day, and was the largest ever held. Nearly every county being represented. The following nominations were made: Congressman, Colonel J W Savage; Governor ...; Secretary of State, John A Thirley; ... Robert Jordan.

### South Carolina Politics

... Sept. 10.—The Republican Convention ... yesterday and to-day the committee on credentials not being ready to report. There is trouble over the Chester delegation, the strongest in the State. Chamberlain and Moses stock is down. A ... parties are spoken of. Convention adjourned until to-morrow.

The Tax Union Convention organized to-day. The speakers were very temperate in their remarks. A disposition was evinced to support reliable men if such are nominated by the Republicans at the convention now in session. The Convention adjourned until to-morrow.

### Telegraph Matters.

New York, Sept. 10.—President Orton of the Western Union Telegraph Company denies the rumor that his company have purchased a controlling interest in the Franklin and Atlantic and Pacific lines, with the intention of absorbing them. E. D. L. Sweet of the Atlantic and Pacific Company also denies the statement.

### Moulton Again

New York, Sept. 10.—The *Graphic* will to-morrow publish Moulton's additional statement in reply to Beecher in its 5 o'clock edition.

### Arrest of the Trenton Ruffians.

Memphis, Sept. 10.—Douglas Jameson, one of the negroes taken by the mob from Trenton jail, is here in charge of the U. S. Marshal, who refuses all communication with him. It is believed from disclosures made by him the Deputy arrested five men at Pickensville last night who were concerned in the Trenton affair, and two others for whom warrants were out came and surrendered themselves to the Marshal.

### The "Buffalo Cup" Race

Buffalo, Sept. 10.—At the running races at Buffalo to-day the race for Buffalo Cup, $1,000, two and a half miles, was won by Katie Pease, Lizzie Lucas second, and Wanderer third. Time 4:28½—the fastest cup time on record by six seconds.

### New Steamship Line on the Pacific Promoted by the Railroad Combination.

New York, Sept. 11.—The latest phase of the contest between the Pacific Mail Company and the transcontinental railroads between Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and San Francisco is for a new and powerful line on the Pacific to run exclusively in the interests of railroads and their European connections. The name of Stanford has been prominently mentioned in connection with the contemplated enterprise. In an interview he said if the negotiations pending were successfully ... he thought it very likely that he would ... to make arrangements for the purchase ... Russell Sage, President of the Pacific Mail Company, expressed regret at the present complication between the Pacific Mail Company and the railroads, which he said was bringing a panic. It is claimed that the Pacific Mail Company is willing to do anything to put an end to existing difficulties. He attached very little importance to reports with regard to the establishment of a rival line. If the railroads attempted anything of the kind they could be at once enjoined for violation of their charters. It was quite likely that Stanford and others would try to establish a line in connection with the Pacific rail...

### Has Gold been Found in the Black Hills?

... Sept. 11.—Professor S. Winchell States ... the same gentleman who accompanied ... Custer expedition to the Black Hills in an official capacity enumerating minerals found in the country ... of the miners who accompanied ... report the finding of gold and silver ... gulches in the southeastern portion ... saw none of the gold nor did ... auriferous quartz. I have taken the ... large grain of allowance. Prof ... who accompanied the expedition ... with Prof Winchell on the gold ...

### ... in Louisiana—Wholesale Murder.

... Sept. 11.—The *Inter-Ocean's* New Orleans ... from St. Martin's and ... indicate that the white leagues ... state that they have three cannon and ... with Winchester rifles. They have rations ... during the overflow ... weeks 57 negroes and whites have been murdered in that vicinity. Refugees ... state that at least 30 persons have ... in and about that place. Registration in the northern and western portions of ... is to serve, owing to the insecurity of ... police of Shreveport have been ... and the former all of whom are white ... have been appointed to succeed them. A ... of Prussian guns consigned to ... of this city, and brought from New York ... steamship *Western Metropolis* and ... and children's shoes have been ...

### Horses for Oregon

... Sept. 11.—S. G. Reed of Portland sent ... via San Francisco two car loads of high-bred horses, embracing representatives of ... Mambrino Chief and George ... with the best thoroughbred blood ... the Patchen stallion Auto..., one of the finest stallions in the northwest ... Young Marquis weighing 1,300 ... and purchased by Mr Reed in Canada.

### New ... from Moulton

New York, Sept. 11.—Moulton's statement appears in the *Graphic* with *fac simile* of letters produced therein. Among the letters is one from ... to Moulton inclosing check and directing Moulton to use it at his discretion. Another is a friendly note ... an appointment. In it Beecher ... to Mrs Moulton and writes ... near the point she speaks some ... Also a letter from Mrs. Morse. Mrs. Tilton's ... in which she addresses Beecher as my dear son, and asks him to help her pay her rent, and ... for herself through the winter. She refers to his (Beecher's) secret, and says ... she ... know it. She writes of Elizabeth's home trouble, and thanks Beecher for the deep consolation he affords her daughter. The letter ... "Do you know I think it very strange that you ... to call you my son?" Moulton gives a letter ... July 28, 1874, to show that up to that time Beecher had not felt harsh toward him, even though he had paid $7,000 blackmail. The letter begins, "My Dear Frank," and closes, "Yours, gratefully, H. W. B."

The *Herald* thus summarizes Moulton's statement: He shows that he did render ... and ... to Beecher after the publication of the Bacon letter, and even in this respect that Beecher told a willful falsehood, that he was not a blackmailer, and that Beecher was a ... liar, in that he availed himself of the power which Tilton had over Bowen to extort three ... from Bowen a ... of character that derived to which he (Moulton) ... were Beecher's own ... and made in an effort to help and save Beecher. He gives specifically the justification which Beecher gave to him for his adultery with Mrs. Tilton, namely this: That his physical ... love was as natural as the words of endearment he used toward her. This, Moulton says, was the first ... of the doctrine of free love he had ever heard, and it therefore became impressed deeply on his memory that when he used to B... from a letter of Tilton to Bowen the charge of rape made by Bowen that Beecher deemed it ... to tell him the truth with reference to the woman mentioned by Bowen, Beecher saying "I didn't commit a rape, but it is true I had intercourse with the woman." Moulton said "If you are on friendly terms you had better have a retraction, else you may be at Bowen's mercy." Beecher did so and obtained the best retraction he could, which appears in the statement. It appears also from Moulton's statement that the efforts of General Butler have been toward the safety of Beecher. In order to save him and the country from the shame that would ensue from the publication of the whole truth. He (Butler) has never appeared in New York on this question except at the suggestion of Beecher's counsel.

### BY ATLANTIC CABLE

#### Ships Docked

Liverpool, Sept. 10.—The steamship ... which was sunk in the Mersey by collision with the Spanish ... *Tornea* has been raised and taken to the dry dock. She had only ballast on board. The *Tornea* has also been docked.

#### Ship Burned—A Perilous Voyage

London, Sept. 10.—The ship *Eurnic* ... on a voyage from Shields to Aden took fire and was destroyed. Twenty-one of her crew who escaped in two boats have arrived at St. Helena after a voyage of over 1,100 miles, during which neither boat saw the other. A third boat, containing the remainder of the crew has not yet been heard from.

#### The Carlists Justification

Paris, Sept. 10.—The newspapers here publish an official Carlist dispatch acknowledging that the Royalists fired on the gunboats *Albatross* and *Nautilus* ... The dispatch declares the vessel were endeavoring to effect a landing of arms ...

#### Another Battle

London, Sept. 10.—A *Times* dispatch says the Emir of Kashgar has defeated the principal body of troops which were menacing his frontier.

#### Terrible Railroad Collision

London, Sept. 11.—A terrific collision occurred this morning on the Great Eastern Railroad near Norwich. Fifteen persons were instantly killed and thirty injured, some it is feared fatally.

Second Dispatch.—It is stated now that twenty were killed outright and fifty wounded by the great Norwich railway collision. The line is completely covered by debris of wrecked trains.

## WASHINGTON CITY

### The Supplemental Reconstruction Scheme

Washington, Sept. 10.—The call for a convention of Republicans of the reconstructed States to be held in Chattanooga, Tennessee, Oct 13th, is being signed by prominent Republicans. The call says: All Republicans, whether of these or other States, who still earnestly seek to maintain the principles on which the Union was defended and on which the South reconstruction was begun, and who feel an interest in the preservation of law and order and the rights of citizenship, are invited to attend this Convention, and all should be ... possessed of the facts as to the true condition in their respective localities so that an authoritative statement may be made to the country.

## WEST INDIES.

### The Cuban War

Havana, Sept. 10.—The Captain General to-day issued a decree ordering ... immediately for active service five per cent of all ... enrolled in the Island to serve until the 1st of April next, which will add also 13,000 men to the army.

The Government has obtained ... from the banks ... one million in ... and 500,000 in gold, giving ... to return it shortly.

## SANDWICH ISLANDS.

San Francisco, Sept. 11.—The bark *D. C. Bayte* from Honolulu to-day brings dates to Aug. 17th.

The news is not of great importance. Since the adjournment of the Legislature, says the *Advertiser*, Honolulu has been the dullest of cities.

The King and Royal party were to visit the crater of Kilauea to remain three weeks.

The German consul T. T. Heack had taken leave of the King to return to Europe. He has resided at Honolulu 25 years.

## CHINA AND JAPAN.

### Settlement of Difficulties with Japan.

Shanghai, Sept. 11.—The Ambassador from Japan has arrived. It is generally considered that a pacific solution will be effected of difficulties with regard to Formosa. It is reported that the question will be submitted for arbitration to the President of the United States or King of Italy.

# PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

## CALIFORNIA.

### From San Francisco.

San Francisco, Sept. 11.—There will be a grand parade of fine cattle at the Bay District Fair to-day, to be followed by interesting races of trotters, runners and roadsters, and an auction sale of stock.

Price of greenbacks unchanged. Stocks weak. Weather very fine.

The Pioneers will close their celebration with a grand ball at Union Hall to-night.

The case of License Collector Buckley and his deputies, accused of embezzling public fund, will come before the police court this afternoon.

Peter Hanson and his wife Mary Hanson have been accused by the Coroner's jury of manslaughter in killing John Leggott during an affray on the corner of Beale and Harrison streets Sunday night last.

San Francisco, Sept. 11.—Mary C. Santos has commenced suit against James G. Steele & Co., druggists of this city, for damages in the sum of $10,000. She alleges her husband was killed through mistake of a clerk in defendant's employ, he having sent him, on Dr Gibbon's prescription, a dose of deadly poison. Coroner Rice, who has possession of part of the medicine left at the time of Santos' death, refuses to deliver it for purposes of analysis.

The examination of Buckley, License Collector, and his deputies, Hellreigell and Nesmeir, was commenced in the Police Court, and is not yet concluded. The testimony as to their appropriation of public moneys is about the same as taken by the Board of Supervisors. Hellreigell waived examination, and it was intimated by counsel that Nesmeir would do the same to-morrow.

There were about 2,000 people at the Bay District Fair grounds to-day to witness the parade of stock and the races. The stock parade was magnificent, and was followed by an exhibition of trotters and runners going over the course in reverse directions, affording a most beautiful and interesting spectacle.

Jewish holidays opened this evening. All the Synagogues are thronged and most places of business closed.

The Pioneers' ball at Union Hall to-night is a grand affair. At an early hour the hall was thronged with people and the galleries were filled with spectators.

The attendance at the Fair to-night is fully up to the average.

Preparations for a grand Carnival ball are actively progressing.

Mrs. Chantrau in "Lady Clancarty" at the California, drew another crowded house to-night.

### Interior California.

Modesto, Sept. 11.—A shooting scrape occurred here about 10 o'clock last night between Mike Gleason and Billy Shoemake, partners in a dance house here. No particulars as to the cause of the trouble have been learned but supposed to be a woman. Gleason was killed. Four shots being fired. After committing the deed Shoemake tried to escape and started for the Tuolumne river, but was found this morning by the Sheriff about two miles below here and is now in safe keeping.

## NEVADA.

Gold Hill, Sept. 11.—About 9 o'clock this morning a man named Jerry Cross, underground boss in the Yellow Jacket mine, was caved on and seriously, if not fatally injured. He was timbering a drift on the 1,100 foot level, the cave burying him, and when taken out he was insensible. He was badly bruised in the abdomen and also in the back. He received an ugly gash on top of the head, also over the left eye, and one ankle was severely lacerated.

Carson, Sept. 11.—At the Republican primaries to-day there were two tickets in the field as follows: B. H. Meder for State Printer, Judge Thomas Wells for District Judge. The other ticket, C. A. V. Putnam for State Printer and Judge Wright for District Judge. Result not known yet.

A Naked Bride.—At the centennial celebration at New Fane, Vt., the address was delivered by Judge ... Field, the well known anecdotist, and among the stories told by him is the following, as given in the Montpelier *Argus*: By a strange perversion of legal principals it was supposed by our ancestors that whoever married a widow who was thus ... to fix upon the estate of her deceased husband, represented insolvent, and should there by possess himself of any property or thing purchased by the deceased husband would become an executor *de son tort*, and would thereby make himself liable to answer for the ... of his predecessor. Major Moses Joy became enamored of Mrs. Hannah Ward, widow of William Ward, who died in 1788, leaving an insolvent estate of which Mrs. Ward was administratrix. To avoid the unpleasant penalties of the law, on the morning of her marriage with Major Joy, Mrs. Ward placed herself in a closet with a tirewoman, who stripped her of all her clothing, and when in a perfectly nude state she thrust her fair round arm through a diamond hole in the door of the closet the gallant major clasped the hand of the buxom widow and was married in due form by the ... parson in Vermont. At the close of the ceremony the tirewoman dressed the bride in a ... wardrobe which the major had provided and caused to be deposited in the closet at the commencement of the ceremony. She came out elegantly dressed in silk ... and lace, and there was kissing all around.

The Largest Steamers in the World.—The six largest steamers in the world are the *Great Eastern*, owned by the International Construction and Maintenance Company, ... feet long, 77 feet broad; *The City of Peking*, Pacific Mail Steamship Company, ... 5,000 tons, ... feet long, 48 feet broad; the *Lyon*, Pacific Steam Navigation Company, 4,800 tons, 460 feet long, 45 broad; the *Britannic* (White Star) 4,700 tons, ... feet long, ... broad; the *City of Richmond* (Inman) 4,600 tons, 453 feet long, ... broad, and the *Bothnia* (Cunard) 4,300 tons, 425 feet long, 42 broad.

## TO UNION AND BACK AGAIN

AMONG THE LEAVES AND ... —A MILE BACK ON ... —HOW THE WALLA WALLANS AND THEIR MONEY WERE PARTED—THE HORSE WITH A PINK NOSE AND THE MARE THAT WAS FULL NORFOLK—BLOOD WILL TELL.

Walla Walla, W. T., Sept. ..., 1874.

To the Editor of the Oregonian:

We returned yesterday from Union, Oregon, where the big race for a thousand a side between Buckskin and Trille came off according to programme on the first of the month. The drive from Walla Walla is one gradual ascent for thirty miles, until Summit is reached, which finds us standing about forty-eight hundred feet above the level of the sea, in a stretch of timber a great portion of which has been scorched and blackened by fires. A couple of black bears, fat and festive, were sporting around and through the brush, but at sight of us decamped in fine style.

We took the Lincoln road, which is being opened for travel, and will be used by the stage company after the 10th inst. It saves about thirty-six miles between Walla Walla and Union, passing through Somerville, where we stopped to rest. The landlady bade us good night with a vicious grin, remarking in dulcet tones that the bed was full of bugs. And verily those bugs waltzed over and supped on us all night, while overhead in the second story the Odd Fellows were holding high carnival, initiating one unhappy looking fellow, and singing their three mournful old hymns with a nasal twang that set us nearly wild and made us long for the Stine House at Walla Walla, where the landlord is jolly, the clerk gallant and madam the hostess knows how to keep tidy rooms and quiet halls.

At Union, twenty-two miles from Somerville, we found everybody at or going to the race track. Two hundred saddle ponies were tied to the fence, and at least half as many wagons were standing outside the ring. After driving over the track, which was in fair order, we took a measure and found it to be at least one hundred yards short, which will account for the time made. It is very easy *now* to tell how we ought to have bet our money, but Tuesday it required hard work, and we prided ourselves on that. The Frenchmen were confident that Buckskin could make it easy. We took a look at him, found him a game looking nag, well named as to color. A particular friend on the square, you know, told us he had been around that track in 1:40. But a woman who kept hanging around the stable said she didn't believe he could run worth a cent, for he had a pink nose, and nobody ever knew a pink nosed horse worth anything. We knew better and laid our pile on the horse just to show that woman she was mistaken.

Trille, the mare, was jealously guarded. Ross, her owner, would not take her blanket off when we went to see her. Besides, she had not been out of the stable for three days, and then had run away with her rider, cutting herself pretty badly. Ross looked down in the mouth and Buckskin's owner triumphant. We saw it all, used our judgment, and knew the mare was gone in. Just at that moment, up came that everlasting woman with her twaddle that blood ought to win—and Trille was a pure Norfolk. She was maddening—she knew too much, and we chuckled thinking of her discomfiture after the race.

At 2½ P. M. the horses were called up and stripped, and after a few false starts were off. Buckskin taking the lead and keeping it until the home stretch, when the mare bounded like a deer and came in ahead in 1:42½. The second heat Buckskin again took the lead, but with the same result as before, Trille passing the string in 1:43. The third heat bore the same result, only a second or two slower time. Thus Trille won the race in three straight heats. She was somewhat distressed, coming out dry as a bone. She is a beauty, without an ounce too much flesh, and game all the way through.

Well, the race was over, Buckskin had lost his thousand dollars, and we—well, we drove bravely back to Walla Walla in fifteen hours and thought that betting was a kind of gambling, and some way or other it was not exactly right.

## ANOTHER OF THE BROWNLOWS—ORATORY EXTRAORDINARY

Senator William G. Brownlow is not the only orator in that family. He has a brother who until yesterday was a candidate for Register in Washington county, and the way that brother appealed to the sympathies of the sovereigns would have drawn salt water from the eyes of a government mule. We make some choice extracts from his electioneering circular, as quoted by a correspondent of the Memphis *Avalanche*:

"I am a Tennesseean, and all that this word implies. I am fifty-nine years old, and have been living in the State and in the county thirty-five years, laboring in your midst as an humble mechanic until I am broke down. Some years ago I lost my wife. She left me with five orphan children to take care of. I married the second wife and she is weakly. My friend Mr. Jarvis is a man of property. He owns two farms on the Cherokee, and has had this little office twelve months, and during that time he has been keeping school at Bell's school house, and hired Charles Dosser to attend to his business in this office. He has five more months to teach at Bell's in order to make out his school, and now he has one Vincent Zane ... as his deputy, and will continue, and Zane is elected. Now, fellow citizens, is it fair for this man Jarvis to grab it all?"

But the stupendous style in which he disposes of his competitors and their claims is simply unapproachable:

"Sun, stand thou on Mount Gibeon high in the heavens, and thou moon in the valley of Ajalon, and witness if you please the entire annihilation of everything ... destruction of all who dare oppose the ... modern Joshuas on their onward march to this little office. Be ashamed and get out of the old man's way, and give it time for me to run, and then you may light over it hereafter.

And if Calvin Jones could have resisted this, we would not care about taking his chances in the hereafter.

"Now, Calvin Jones, take a seat and sit down, cross your legs, and don't be uneasy. You came out for this office two months after I did; why are you so anxious for me to quit and let you run? Sit till you know that I can beat you two to one in an open race. Now, Mr. Jones, this office would be an injury to you, you are worth three or four thousand dollars, a first rate farm in the Grassy Cove, and a good farm on the Cherokee. You had better be breaking up your ground for wheat."—*Nashville Union and American*.

Mystery of Hair Snakes Solved.—The common belief is that these creatures are a transformation of a horse hair that has remained for some time in the water. When a walking stick, says Dr. Stack, becomes a snake, then may we believe ... As the former miracle has not taken place since the departure of the Israelites from Egypt, it is safe to conclude that the latter transformation has not recently been made. A dry hair placed in water will absorb ... moisture and, from the unequal expansion of the exterior and interior layers, will become contorted so we would a piece of two inch rope, yet we have never heard of the latter having been accused of possessing vitality. The hair snake is a living creature, endowed with organs of locomotion and respiration, and capable of propagating its species. Scientifically it is known as Gordius aquaticus, the generic name being derived from the Gordian knot, in allusion to the tangled appearance often presented by a multitude of these animals. The specific name aquaticus is not so appropriate, for they thrive out of water. Dr. Stack has taken Gordii six inches in length from the body of a grasshopper. They have also been found in the stomachs of insectivorous birds.—*Turf, Field and Farm*.

## EUGENE ITEMS

The public school will open on Monday next with ... J. H. Grubbs and wife, and Mrs. Maggie Walker as teachers.

The recent heavy rains did much damage to the standing wheat. There are hundreds of acres of wheat in this county unharvested yet.

The private schools of Miss Simpson and Miss Pinkham opened on last Monday with a fair attendance of pupils in each. Miss Simpson having 40 and Miss Pinkham about 25 or 30.

The County Commissioners have been in session this week and the assessment roll for 1874 was received. The court ordered a levy of 14 mills for State, school and county purposes. That will give a revenue of $40,117, of which $15,... will be State funds, with the addition of $1,309 poll tax. $5,06... school fund, and $15,... county fund. The levy is one half mill more than last year. The Commissioners accepted the Springfield bridge and made an order to pay the Pacific Bridge Company the sum of $3,500, one half the contract price, of which $4,000 was paid. The other half is paid by private subscription. The bridge is a fine structure, but it is unfortunately situated in the wrong place and accommodates but few citizens.

## SOLEMN FACTS

Dr. Prime says that dyspepsia is a great foe to grace. It darkens the sky and breaks the hopes of many Christians. They think the trouble is in their hearts when it is in their stomachs.

Says the *Church Herald*: Some time since Father Ignatius was about to preach at a well-known church. A popular hymn of Dr. Watts was sung before the sermon, and when it ended the preacher repeated slowly the last line: "Demands my soul, my life, my all," adding, "Well, I am surprised to hear you sing that. Do you know that altogether you only put fifteen shillings into the bag this morning."

Dr. H was preaching on the crucifixion, and in the course of his discourse had so worked upon the sympathies of his auditors that many were in tears. After dwelling on the cruelty of that mode of punishment the doctor spoke of the malefactor crucified at the Saviour's right hand, who was so blessed as to receive pardon. "Brothers and sisters, and he who among them would not give all he possesses today to be thus favored? I would give ten thousand worlds if I could have been there and been that thief. Yes," continued he, after a moment's pause, as if to reflect, "I would give *eleven* thousand." The effect upon the audience of this additional bid may be imagined.

A Methodist parson called to preach at an out-of-the-way town in California, was informed before entering the pulpit that he must be careful, as many of the assembled congregation were "roughs," and would not hesitate to disturb him if his remarks didn't suit. The holy man made no reply, but, having reached the desk, he took from his pockets two revolvers and, placing one on each side of the Bible, gave a sharp glance around the house and said "Let us pray." A more orderly service was never conducted.

A Columbus clergyman who, while preaching a sermon Sunday evening, perceived a man and woman under the gallery in the act of kissing each other behind a hymn book, did not lose his temper. No; he remained calm. He beamed mildly at the offenders over his spectacles, and, when the young man had kissed her the fifteenth time, he merely broke his sermon short off in the middle of "third-ly," and offered a fervent prayer in behalf of the young man in the pink neck tie and the maiden in the blue bonnet and gray shawl who were profaning the sanctuary by kissing one another in pew 78." And the congregation said "Amen." Then the woman pulled her veil down and the young man sat there and swore softly to himself. He does not go to church as much now as he did.

## THE COURT OF COMMISSIONERS OF ALABAMA CLAIMS

The Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims, created by special act of Congress for the proper distribution of the Geneva award, completed its organization in this city at the State Department on Friday, July 24th, adopted the rules of procedure given below, and adjourned to Thursday, the first day of October next.

The duties devolving upon this Court are without precedent in the annals of equity or law. The payment to subjects of the United States of the award made to us by Great Britain will involve questions of vast importance affecting international law in all its phases, naturalization and citizenship. It is very probable peculiar questions touching upon loyalty during the war will arise. By the various decisions and deliberations of the Court on these and other unforeseen questions precedents of considerable importance and novel in character will be established. The Court is composed of five judges appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. In this connection President Grant has made most excellent appointments, as each of the Judges is of high and acknowledged legal standing and credit-able judicial training and without exception we believe each has had honorable experience on the bench in their respective States.

The Chief Justice is Hezekiah G. Wells, with Martin Ryerson, of New Jersey; Caleb Baldwin, of Iowa; Kenneth Rayner, of Mississippi, and William A. Porter, of Pennsylvania, as associates. Mr. John Davis, of Massachusetts, who is thoroughly conversant with the various stages of the Alabama arbitration, is the Clerk of the Court. Ex-Postmaster General Creswell has been designated as counsel of the United States, and will no doubt ably protect her interests. Mr. Robert W. C. Mitchell, well known to the bar as an accurate and reliable short hand writer, has been appointed official stenographer.—*The Republic*.

## SUPREME COURT

TWENTY FIRST DAY

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1874.

Court met pursuant to adjournment. Present: Hon. B. F. Bonham, Chief Justice, and Prim, McArthur and Shattuck, Associate Judges.

Moore vs. Packwood and Virtue. Motion filed for an affirmance of judgment with ten per cent damages. Argued by N. B. Knight, Esq., for the motion and J. S. Ellsworth against. Cause taken under advisement by the Court.

Joseph Knott, res., vs. James and Elizabeth Stephens, apps. Argued and submitted.

Ordered that the Court stand adjourned until Friday, at 9 o'clock A. M.

Unwholesome Meat.—It is estimated that about 6 per cent of cattle and about 9 per cent of sheep and swine, nearly 600,000 in all, annually die on the passage to market from the West, and a large portion of these are sold in our markets either as meat or rendered into cooking lard; while the cattle that get through alive, or the want of food and water and by reason of the cruelty inflicted on them after losing on the average in transportation nearly a hundred pounds each in weight from the most juicy and nutritious parts of the meat, come out of the cars full of fever and many with bruises, sores and ulcers, and these together with smaller animals to which the loss and suffering is in proportion equally great are all sold in our markets for food.—*Scientific American*.

The whole science of hygiene may be included in the one word *cleanliness*. The removal of refuse of all kinds, solid, liquid and gaseous, is embraced within it, and pure air and water becomes a necessary result of the operation. It is a trite saying, Nature abhors a vacuum, or more correctly, it may be said, Nature always *supplies* a vacuum. Whenever we remove foul matter, stagnant water and superfluous dust, we admit air and generally far purer air, and water, to take their places.—*Sanitarian*.

## OREGON

The rains this week raised the river four inches at Salem.

A Lodge of Good Templars was organized at Baker City last week.

Astoria will have a brewery in operation on the 1st of next month.

Walter S. Moss, the reporter of the *Mercury*, has resigned that position.

It takes 8 dozen spittoons to furnish the Senate Chamber and the Hall of Representatives this session.

The Albany *Register* has been enlarged. It has six pages printed in Chicago and two in this country.

There seems to be latent musical properties in McMinnville which are striving to burst out into a brass band.

A. P. Mincar of Silver City and Mr. Grayson of San Francisco, big quartzmen, were in Baker City last week.

The cities of Albany, Forest Grove and perhaps some other cities want their charters amended by the Legislature this session.

Mrs. Dr. Bowlby stumbled and fell at home last week, and has had a severe spell of sickness resulting from the shock of the fall.

On the 6th inst., a Mrs. Brecker was thrown from a buggy as she was returning from a funeral and had her arm broken by the fall.

There will be a convention of the Independent Champions of the Red Cross held somewhere in Polk county, some time during this month.

The fine new church which has just been completed at Tangent, will be dedicated on the 20th inst. Bishop Pierce of Georgia officiating.

The City Council of Albany has authorized Recorder Herren to purchase for the fire department of that city 400 feet of new carbolized hose and 20 feet of suction hose.

The Public School Fund will be applied towards paying tuition of the scholars of McMinnville School District, who shall attend the College during the present session.

While W. H. Campbell was digging a well near Dr. Boyd's residence, in Baker City, the tub with one of the Dr.'s little children fell in on him. It did not hurt the tub or the child.

The main building of the Episcopal Church edifice at Baker City is up and being enclosed. It presents quite a commanding appearance, and when completed will be an ornament to the city.

T. W. Spencer and Mrs. Capt. Handley were elected delegates to the State Temperance Convention to be held at Salem on the 15th of this month by Unity Encampment I. C. R. C. at McMinnville.

Col. Nesmith has conferred an honor upon Mr. Edward Davis by presenting him with a beneficiary scholarship to the medical school in St. Louis, which he has accepted and will start on his journey to that place in a short time.

Mart Brown, the new State Printer, has taken possession of the office. As we could not have a hand in it we console ourselves with the reflection that the work will be done brown. No more puns on these names will be allowed this season.

Astoria Engine Co. No. 1 elected officers Tuesday last for the ensuing year as follows: President, C. S. Wright; Secretary, E. A. Taylor; Treasurer, I. W. Case; Foreman, F. Ferrell; 1st Assistant, B. F. Stevens; 2d Assistant, N. S. Welch; Steward, W. Van Loan.

The editor of the *Astorian* breaks out thus: "O, for a powerful lever to *hoist the incubus* reposing upon Oregon and let the spirit of enterprise shed its rays throughout this beautiful State, *break the RINGS* that bind it, and open wide the portals that thrift may follow fawning."

The parties who broke into R. Saltmarsh's residence at Albany gathered all the photographs likenesses of the family and Eastern friends, threw them on the floor and trampled upon them, breaking and destroying them. They broke open all the fruit cans and preserve jars, helping themselves and leaving a spoon in nearly every can or jar.

Following is a list of officers for the Union Sabbath School of McMinnville, elected Saturday evening, Sept. 5, to serve the ensuing year: J. J. Collard, Superintendent and Treasurer; Thos. Pettigrew, Assistant Superintendent; J. O. Rogers, Secretary and Librarian; Chorister, Mr. VanVleat; Assistant Chorister, Mr. Gortner; Organist, Miss Julia I. Johnson.

The Salem *Statesman* of the 11th says: Gov. Grover received yesterday a long epistle written in the Scandinavian language. It is written evidently for information respecting bringing a colony to this State, as the words 20,000 acres can be plainly made out. The letter has been sent to Portland, to have its contents interpreted, as it is not known that there is any one in the city who understands the language well enough to translate it properly into the King's English.

Mr. L. G. Adair informs the *Statesman* that he has received word that quite a number of Quakers are leaving Lawrence, Kansas, to come to Oregon and settle on farms near Salem. They are to start for the Willamette valley about the 15th inst., and will come directly here. His correspondent is a brother-in-law, one of the number coming, and the accounts they furnish of the great distress and loss occasioned that country by the grasshopper plague, seem almost incredible.

The Baker City *Democrat* says: "Let the people of Eastern Oregon get up petitions asking the State to pay $50,000 a year interest on the bonds of the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad and have everybody sign them. This will encourage our members to work for the measure, and will be a great aid in securing the passage of such a law. The interests of our ... demand the passage of this law and we of Eastern Oregon must give it all the aid we possibly can. Let us push ahead this great work. On its success depends in a great measure the future prosperity of Oregon and especially of that portion of the State lying east of the Cascades."

Last Monday Mr. Reuben Saltmarsh and family left their residence in Albany on a short visit to the country. Shortly after the family had departed, their residence was entered by one or more parties and thoroughly overhauled and ransacked. The bureau was thrown upon its face on the floor, about a half barrel of sugar was emptied into the fireplace, the beds were thrown upon the floor, torn open and several pounds of nails poured into them; in fact the furniture and almost everything else in the dwelling was turned topsy-turvy, broken and torn and left in a thoroughly demoralized condition. It was undoubtedly the work of some malicious person or persons, more through a spirit of maliciousness than for the purpose of committing a robbery.

The Corvallis *Gazette* says: As the stage, containing Mrs. P. M. Abbey, R. G. Head, wife and three children, driven by Cyrus Powers, was passing a point known as the Devil's Well, on the summit of Elk mountain, on the 7th inst., owing to the narrowness of the grade, careened and before the team could be stopped went over into the fearful abyss down the almost vertical mountain side. The wagon struck completely bottom up. Mrs. Head, her three children and the writer being in it. The cover was left lying just as it struck, but the hack and team pitched down the mountain about one hundred feet, finally lodging on some underbrush. Mrs. Abbey and the boy were on the "box," the former being thrown violently to the ground, but went no further. The driver became tangled with the team and was carried down with it. Mrs. H. and her youngest child, Frankie, were hurled down the mountain, tumbling over and over as far as the hack went, where they were overtaken by the husband and father, who escaped uninjured and immediately rushed to their assistance. The other two children were rescued by Mrs. Abbey and prevented from going down the fearful chasm. The horses were extricated from the harness when the hack, being freed from them, took a sudden start and went another hundred feet into the abyss. Dark coming on, the party took up the mail and fast freight, and walked to Elk City, leaving the horses on the side of the mountain, they not being able to make the ascent. Mrs. Abbey, Mrs. Head and Mr. Powers were the only ones hurt, and their wounds amount to nothing more serious than rather severe bruises.

On the 6th inst., the Odd Fellows of Albany and their families had an excursion on the Santiam Canal. The *Democrat* thus describes the trip: "Circumstances seemed combined against the excursion. The weather was very foul, somebody had stolen the rudder of the boat, and the rain of the night before caused the tow path to be very muddy. Nothing daunted by all this, Capt. Wheeler commenced operations and soon had a rudder constructed out of some old boards, and, after taking a reef in the curtain's tail, weighed anchor and put to sea. About half the voyage had been completed when, as the staunch little vessel was bowling along at a ten knot pace, she was struck by a squall. The hatches were immediately battened down, and every precaution taken to secure the safety of the crew and passengers. Then it was that the brave Captain showed his capability of controlling his vessel under the most trying circumstances, and gave evidence of the presence in the body of the grit and nerve for which his ancestors were famous. High above the roaring of the tempest he could be heard issuing his orders in stentorian tones: 'Up with the main-top-sail, weather braces and bring round the yard. Cut the belly band and clew up the garnets. Take another reef in the curtain's tail and stand by to let go the halyards and breechin.' These commands were quickly obeyed and the vessel was soon riding peacefully at anchor in an apple orchard about six miles above this city. The passengers and crew landed all their cargo at this place, confiscated a few rails and made a fire, cooked their dinner and had a good time generally. After enjoying themselves hugely for a while, they again made sail for Albany, where they arrived in due time without any accident whatever. Thus ended happily the first excursion ever made on the Santiam canal."

## THE TERRITORIES

More rumors of a steam ferry across the Columbia at Vancouver.

Large shipments of Camas Prairie flour are to be made to the mining camps this fall.

Washington Territory has a glut of candidates for the position of Delegate to Congress.

Gen. Sheridan, with his little order, has killed the Black Hills gold excitement for the present.

The Seattle *Intelligencer* establishment is offered for sale. The proprietor wants to go to a Southern clime.

Two refrigerator cars have been loaded with beef in Denver, Colorado, and dispatched to an Eastern market.

For the past year $450,000 in greenbacks have been brought into Utah and distributed through the mining camps.

Sunset in Corinne is a beautiful sight, and far outrivals the same phenomenon when witnessed either in Italy or Sicily.

There are at present loading at Port Madison the barks *Oakland*, *Vidette* and *Northwest*—the latter is expected to sail to-day.

The Seattle *Intelligencer* says the facts with regard to the University lands and funds will soon be published for free distribution.

According to the new census just completed, Denver has a population of 16,800 permanent residents, of whom but 6,500 are females.

Sheriff Baldwin measured a cucumber at M. V. Jarrett's farm, Mount Idaho, five and one-half feet long, and saw several others over four feet in length.

Five bodies were sent East from Denver by express on Monday last, the mortal remains of people who had gone to Colorado to be cured of consumption.

Two men named Dodson and Goodman, were arrested on Thursday of this week for assault upon Thomas Stewart, who resides about six miles north of Vancouver.

Mr. Patterson, who brought a wagon load of grapes into Prescott, sold the best of them for $1 per pound, and another farmer from Wickenburg realized 50 cents a pound for a load of peaches.

Robert F. Bagby, who lives on the Arkansas, about twenty-five miles below Pueblo, and peddles in that city vegetables bigger than any California can boast of, expects to realize this summer $1,000 from a quarter acre garden patch.

On Saturday, August 29th, the bark *Vidette*, Capt. Geo. Boyd, arrived at Port Madison, 53 days out from Callao. Capt. Boyd reports seeing a Puget Sound saw log floating about on the Pacific ocean, upwards of two thousand miles away.

The rumors appertaining to changes, etc., at the Fort, as near as we can ascertain, amount to this: The present company of soldiers stationed here are to be superseded by Capt. Burton's Company of Arizona, and Dr. Sparling will be relieved by Dr. Brooke, of Sitka.

An accident that might have been very serious, owing to the number of men present, occurred at the new bark building by Messrs. Reed Bros. at Port Madison, on the morning of the 2d inst. A scaffold, about 18 feet high, gave way, precipitating twelve men, who were lifting a heavy plank. William Bull was knocked senseless by a heavy timber striking him on the left temple, injuring his arm and fracturing both bones near the wrist. Frank Griffith was also hurt, but not seriously.

## FARMING ITEMS

This State now has over 300 Granges of the P. of H.

The Salem Mills Company continues to pay seventy cents for wheat.

Rain has done considerable damage to grain in several parts of Clarke county.

Washington Territory has 38 Granges, Idaho 7, Montana 19, Colorado 61, Dakota 55.

Twenty-five Indians have gone from the Siletz to Lane county to pull hops for 50 cents a day.

It is said that many farmers in the Valley still make a practice of burning their straw, and a bad practice it is.

The Lebanon Mills are crowded with wheat, but 30,000 bushels now stored there are to be removed to Albany immediately.

Present appearances indicate the finest display of stock at the coming State Fair that has ever been on exhibition in the history of the Society.

One grain of oats planted in Baker county produced forty-one stalks, and the grain on two stalks counted were 226 each, which would make the whole yield of one grain planted, 9,266 grains. The variety is the common white oats.

The Albany *Democrat* of the 11th says: "If this rain lasts much longer $100,000 will not cover the loss in Linn county. Fully one third of the grain is yet standing in the fields." In another place the same paper says "half the grain in this county is yet in the fields."

The Vancouver *Register* says: "Jacob Dubach has stored in his granary on Mill Plain, 2,700 bushels of the finest club wheat we have seen in the country. His oats are also of rare quality. The early rains do no damage to his grain and hay, because he has it all housed."

Judge Baber of Linn county, this season raised 40 acres of wheat which averaged a little over 47 bushels to the acre. The Judge says that this large yield is owing to the high state of cultivation to which he has brought the land, as some of his neighbors who have exactly the same quality of land, only raise about half that amount.

Judge G. H. Baber has sold his magnificent farm, about five miles south of Albany, consisting of one hundred and sixty acres, to Mr. George Juper, for the sum of $3,000 cash—cheaper than dirt. The Judge has but lately completed a large and elegant dwelling house on the farm that must have cost nearly half the money, besides erecting a spacious barn and other outbuildings at a large outlay of money.

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| Roseburg | 5:00 A. M. | Portland | 4:15 P. M. |

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DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) As follows

| LEAVE. | | ARRIVE. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 3:50 P. M. | Albany | 8:25 P. M. |
| Albany | 5:30 A. M. | Portland | 10:05 A. M. |

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DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

| LEAVE. | | ARRIVE. | |
|---|---|---|---|
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As follows

| LEAVE. | | ARRIVE. | |
|---|---|---|---|
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# The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT 12, 1874


*ADULTERATION OF FOOD*

The arrest in London recently of a large number of dealers in provisions for the sale of adulterated food reminds one of an examination into the same subject lately made under the auspices of the New York Board of Health by Mr J M Herrick a competent chemist The results of this examination are highly interesting, and their importance in household economy will be at once recognized

A chemical analysis of a great many samples of sugar convinced the investigators that the common ideas about sugars being largely adulterated with *terra alba*, sand sulphate of lime, etc, is "entirely without foundation" The amount of foreign substances in any of the samples analyzed was exceedingly small It was also ascertained that the small blue particles often found in white sugar are nothing that can be considered harmful The report says The Board has not been able to secure a sample of sugar adulterated in any way" The largest per cent found of insoluble matter corresponding to sand etc was only one part in a thousand and the largest amount of moisture did not exceed five per cent

Not so satisfactory were the experiments upon candies A great many samples were subjected to the chemical tests and in most of them it was found that the high and brilliant colors were produced by the use of poisonous minerals The yellow was due to lead and antimony the green, to arsenic and copper the blue to "Prussian blue" the red to vermilion, which is a preparation having mercury for its base All these minerals are recognized as poisonous, and the chemical combinations in which they were found in these confectioneries were pronounced highly deleterious The board found some brilliantly colored candies however in which the coloring matter could not be considered injurious to health

In seven samples of roasted and ground coffee there was not found a single one that was not extensively adulterated with chicory, peas &c and there was reason to doubt whether there was, in two of the samples any coffee at all Peas and beans were used for adulteration, far more than chicory Upon this article of diet the board remark

It may perhaps be said that in most cases there is no real deception on the part of the seller and that the buyer is not defrauded because no one should expect to buy roasted and ground *coffee* for eleven or fifteen cents per pound when the raw berry costs about twice as much In other words that the price is a fair index of the quality This may be true but it would at the same time seem as though it ought to be possible to prevent the sale of mixed chicory, peas, beans, and rye under a label calling the contents of the package coffee" fine coffee" superior, economical coffee," etc

This examination ought to put a quietus to very much of the preaching against the use of coffee, as the article used is not coffee at all, but merely a decoction of roasted peas and beans. That is not narcotic enough to hurt, surely

Adulteration of tea also is very general but not very hurtful, as it consists mostly in the mixture of old and worthless tea leaves with the good It is rather a dilution than an adulteration

The examination of alcoholic liquors showed the same appalling results obtained elsewhere, and with which the reading world is but too familiar already The Board, however, was convinced that adulteration of malt liquors—beer and ale—is of extremely rare occurrence, notwithstanding the common notion to the contrary

*THE ARKANSAS DEMOCRACY*

Massachusetts and Arkansas are supposed to be about as nearly the antipodes of one another in political and social sentiment and modes of thought, as it is possible for two countries to be and still live under the same general government But the proceedings of the Democratic State Conventions in those States both of which have been held within a few days past, show that in politics extremes do sometimes meet While the Democracy of the other Southern and Western States are vieing with each other in pushing forward the idea of a white man's party and lavishing upon their platforms all the effete rhetoric of the ante-bellum slavocracy, the Democrats of Arkansas join those of Massachusetts in declaring for equal rights to all citizens, without regard to race or color The platform adopted by the Convention is good enough, so far as it goes for any party to stand on There is nothing of Pendleton's exploded proposition to pay off the national debt with greenbacks nothing of the Bourbon outcry about the danger of negro supremacy, which occupies so prominent a place in the declarations of the same party in Mississippi, Alabama, and other Southern States nothing of the meaningless twaddle about increasing the volume of currency to such a point as to meet the demands of the business of the country" Instead of all these there is a simple honest and temperate demand for fair and just administration of the laws, by faithful officers for the protection of the equal rights of all classes of people and for the preservation of the peace and good order of the community This is the first and greatest want of the State of Arkansas and to this the Convention addressed itself

Another hopeful sign of the times in that State is the nomination of Governor Baxter for re-election He is no bowie knife politician no adventurer no skillful manipulator of conventions, but a straightforward quiet respectable old gentleman with a strong and vigorous mind conservative instincts humane views and unblemished private character This is the portrait we get of him from the papers of his own locality and it agrees with the remark made of him by a gentleman of this city who is well acquainted with him, and who said recently "He is not a radical Democrat nor much of a politician, but just the best old man in Arkansas"

It does not look exactly right for the Government to yield to the glowing accounts of the rich [illegible] of the Black Hills country in mineral wealth, and then refuse to allow its citizens to go in there It is technically right but it [illegible] placing temptation before the people [illegible] necessarily

*MORE HIFALUTIN FROM HIPPLE*

In the Jacksonville *Sentinel* we find the subjoined extract from Senator Hipple's letter to Gen Humphreys, in relation to the proposed harbor of refuge at Port Orford

"Between San Francisco and the Straits of Fuca a distance of over seven hundred and fifty miles of coast there is not a single harbor that can be entered with safety during a southern gale The mere statement of this fact it seems should arouse from their lethargy those whose duty it is to provide for protection of our commerce but when in addition to this we remember the many merchant vessels with their valuable cargoes and freight treasuries of human souls that have during the past fifteen years one by one until the number of vessels in values and human lives becomes appalling for the want of some harbor of refuge gone down amid storms as Byron describes it into that

Vast salt eternal deep

This is "coming it strong" in regard to the harbors on our coast But we suppose the *Sentinel* did not publish it on account of the statement of fact it contains but for the sake of its literary merit At any rate that is reason enough why it should be published The Senator is only less noted for the exuberance of his rhetoric than for the vastness of his matrimonial achievements and amatory resources and this specimen from his hand surpasses the famous passage in which he described the immense commerce that "lurks along the shores of Japan" and is not inferior to his temperance lecture (delivered between drinks), in which he portrayed the "seething serpents" that are supposed to trouble those who indulge in too frequent potations Just contemplate for a moment if you can bear it, the descent of "freight treasuries of human souls," to an appalling "number of vessels in values and human lives" into the vast, the salt and the eternal deep The image, not to speak of the reality, would be absolutely overwhelming, were it not for the single crumb of comfort afforded by the recollection that salt is an antiseptic

In the agitation—or rather the "perturbed state of mind"—produced by the picture so graphically drawn by the Senator we almost forgot to say that he concludes the whole matter with this vigorous expression of opinion

The construction of a breakwater harbor of refuge at Port Orford Oregon should in my judgment receive the strongest possible recommendation that human language could convey from the Department of Engineers as a necessary basis for Congressional action"

At first we thought there was something just a little peculiar in the syntax of this portion of the Senator's letter, but upon a more critical examination of it we are satisfied it is all right, and that the implication that it is impossible for human language to convey as strong recommendations from the Department of Engineers as it might convey from any other department, is not accidental but intentional

*THE SITUATION IN LOUISIANA*

The disorders in the South are having their effect upon business interests A New Orleans dispatch to the *Inter Ocean* says the wholesale merchants refuse to fill orders for planters in the interior, on account of the repeated outbreaks and the uncertainty of business resulting therefrom This is said to be the dullest season in that region that has been known since the close of the war In the same dispatch it is stated that the best class of citizens of all parties heartily approve of the sending of troops into the State by the General Government to establish and preserve peace and order Any relief from the present distracted state of society will no doubt, be welcomed, and affairs have reached that stage when there can be no longer any reasonable hope of a restoration of quiet through the State authorities alone The problem of our dual system of government grows more and more complicated every day and it becomes necessary sometimes for the Government to exercise what appears to be doubtful authority in order to protect the rights of its citizens where the State governments fail to afford protection This seems to be the case in parts of the Southern States, and especially in Louisiana

*THE BULLETIN BACK DOWN*

After all the *Bulletin's* swaggering boasts about its circulation, when it is called upon to submit to a fair test, it declines to do so, and changes its tone from bluster to small quibbling It meets our proposition to have the receipts of the two papers for subscription examined and let the public know the result, with this attempt to dodge the issue

We think this a very imperfect test for reasons which will be obvious to every newspaper man of experience Such a test will lack one or two quite material points It will not show the distribution of the respective papers—*Daily* and *Weekly* nor of the *City State* and *outside* circulation

Pray what are those reasons so obvious to every newspaper man? and why will the test proposed not "show the distribution of the respective papers—*Daily* and *Weekly*, nor of the *City State* and *outside* circulation" Do not all the subscriptions together, include *Daily*, *Weekly City State* and *outside*? And would not the total receipts for subscription embrace all these?

That is too thin neighbor much too thin The 'obvious reasons' dodge don't work that way And since "for reasons which will be obvious to every newspaper man of experience, and to everybody else, you decline to submit to a fair test we take the liberty to suggest that the next best thing for you will be, not to blow your horn quite so loud henceforth

Six ships averaging 2,000 tons each have been dispatched during the present week from San Francisco to England with cargoes of wheat obtained directly from the Grangers Unions

[illegible] one [illegible] not long ago a man clad in a thin linen suit seated himself on one of the rickety benches [illegible] which occupied fully one third of the concern

When the services were ended [illegible] arose and the gentleman in thin linen suddenly began twisting about in a surprising manner while his countenance was [illegible] of mortal anguish

His actions attracted the attention of [illegible] one of them [illegible] aged individual who looked as though he had just swallowed a pill [illegible] writhing body and laid his hand on [illegible] shoulder and [illegible]

Brother if you are resisting the prompting of the Evil One strive manfully [illegible] will triumph at last Remember Jacob wrestled with the angel, and—

I dunno but he did interrupted the agonized man but if Jacob had the [illegible] of his trowsers and a little of his meat caught in a condemned crack he wouldn't feel like raslin with an angel or any other critter

ORGANIZATION OF THE STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY

SALEM Sept 9 1874

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Having been asked how it happened that some of the older members of the profession were not represented in the offices of the late attempt to organize a State Medical Society I will answer for the benefit of others The Nominating Committee was composed of three very young in the profession namely Dr A C Kinney of Portland Dr C H Hall and the Rev Dr J I Rowland of Salem The last mentioned is a very recent graduate in medicine and really not in the profession This astute committee made the following astounding report A C Kinney President C H Hall Secretary J L Rowland Treasurer For these gentlemen scarcely being neophytes in the profession to entirely ignore age and experience in the profession was establishing an unheard of precedent Therefore in order to preserve the dignity of the profession and self respect the experienced members refused to serve that juvenile organization in any capacity whatever

Hence from the action of this committee the whole object of the meeting at that particular time was thwarted OBSERVER

MARRIED:

In Oregon City Sept [illegible] at the residence of Walter Fish Esq by Rev C H Atkinson Mr Robert [illegible] and Miss Nancy Loxana Fish

In Salem Sept 10 N F [illegible] and Miss E De [illegible]

In Scio Sept [illegible] A J Logan and Miss Melinda Miller

In Scio Sept 6 B A Klonck and Miss S W Kipbart

DIED:

In this city, Sept 11 of cholera infantum Lydia [illegible] one of the twins of Robert J and Elizabeth Ladd aged [illegible] months and [illegible] days

Funeral from the residence of Joseph Knott Saturday at [illegible] P M Friends of the family are invited to attend

At Knox Butte Linn county Sept 6 James Knox aged [illegible] years

In Salem Sept 10 Tryphosa Jaynes

In Lebanon Sept [illegible] John Lee aged 28 years

In Linn county Sept 4 Mrs Baber wife of Judge J H Baber aged [illegible] years


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To the Business Men of Portland.

A certain publication purporting to be a Pacific Coast Directory published by D M Bishop & Co having been foisted upon the people of Oregon and the Pacific Coast generally the publisher of Langley's Pacific Coast Business Directory Begs leave to call attention to the fact that he is in nowise connected with the first mentioned publication and to invite a comparison between the two works the editions of Langley's publication for 1867 and 1871 being extensively circulated among the business men of Portland He would further state that Mr Bishop makes mention of but thirteen towns and localities in the whole State and that the following important places are omitted altogether Ashland, Auburn Aurora Amity Eola ville Brownsville Baker City Canyon City Dallas Empire City Forest Grove Gardiner Hillsboro Independence Kerbyville Lebanon Milwaukie McMinnville Oswego Springfield Silverton Scio Sheridan and The Dalles—twenty one towns one of which are among the most important business centers of the State

Langley's Pacific Coast Business Directory For 1871 contains a description and directory of over One Hundred and Twenty five places in Oregon alone and it will be the aim of the publisher to make the forthcoming edition which will be issued in December next still more perfect and complete HENRY G LANGLEY

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[illegible]

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE [illegible] a copartnership under [illegible] WOODCOCK & [illegible]


# The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT 12, 1874

CITY.

THE RAILROAD MEETING —In response to a call circulated through the city a few days since to which was attached more than 100 signatures—comprising the most prominent and wealthy citizens of Portland—a mass railroad meeting will be held at the Court House this evening at 7 30 o'clock As set forth in the call the object of the meeting is to make some public expression of sentiment with reference to the speedy construction of the Portland Dalles and Salt Lake Railway The Legislature will convene in a few days and it is deemed of paramount importance that such action as will tend to forward the great enterprise now on foot, may be respectfully urged upon the consideration in the form of a petition or memorial to that body This is a matter in which the vital interests of Portland are involved and a large attendance is expected. Every business man and taxpayer of the city is requested to turn out. This is an occasion when our citizens are expected to evidence by their presence their interest and hearty co-operation in one of the most important enterprises ever inaugurated in the history of the State A cordial invitation is extended to all Let the Court House be jammed

FOR IMMIGRATION —Mr W H Dodge is in town and called on us on business relating to immigration He has done much within the last four years to induce immigration to this part of the Pacific Coast Finding his resources were insufficient to accomplish his object of counteracting the influence of California land jobbers Mr Dodge made an effort last spring to get assistance from our business men He is now a candidate for the appointment of Immigrant Agent for Oregon if the Legislature makes an appropriation for that purpose Mr Dodge has the reputation of an energetic, industrious man, who works with a will His plan of traveling a day in the immigrant trains before they reach San Francisco is a good one, and would accomplish as much as any dozen red tape gentlemen who will set from 9 to 3 o'clock in an office and see not one immigrant in a thousand arriving at San Francisco and spending the rest of their time smoking cigars around first-class hotels

PAPER WARE —Mr H C Morrice, agent for the Rock River Paper Company, received, on the last steamer samples of paper ware This ware is manufactured from [illegible] by means of hydraulic pressure, at the Rock River Paper Mills Illinois. By means of this process the paper is put into every conceivable shape Buckets, pans, flower pots, spittoons [illegible] dippers, in fact [illegible] used about a house is [illegible]. Articles made by this novel [illegible] are very light and durable, and can be [illegible] out as recklessly as a [illegible] of breaking This ware is [illegible] leak, break, shrink, rust or fall to [illegible] exposure to the weather If the articles prove [illegible] they are represented to be, they will [illegible] come into very general use. The [illegible] made of every shape of [illegible] ordinary care, are said to last for years. Mr Morrice has the first [illegible] brought to this coast.

LEG FRACTURED —The day previous to the arrival of the bark One off the mouth of the Columbia —September 1st,—one of the [illegible] had the misfortune to break his right leg just above the knee While working in the rigging the fellow lost his hold and fell to the deck a distance of nearly 40 feet, [illegible] among other injuries, a compound fracture of the limb Although wholly ignorant of surgery the Captain undertook the difficult task of setting the fracture. It was a bad [illegible] portion of the [illegible] way through the [illegible] several inches through the [illegible]. But the Captain succeeded well, and [illegible] the [illegible] When the bark [illegible] Thursday evening the Captain called in Dr A. Kinney who after examining the limb, pronounced the operation performed in a skillful manner The [illegible]

FIRST OF THE GRAIN FLEET —For [illegible] past there has been considerable rivalry between the barks *Hermes* and *Almora* as to which vessel should complete its [illegible]. But the honor it seems, belongs to the *Almora*. This vessel has taken on board about 700 tons of wheat and this evening will [illegible] down the river At Astoria she will [illegible] loading for Liverpool The *Almora*, when loaded will carry hence about 1,100 [illegible] she will be the first of the [illegible] which will leave this port the present year, Capt Thomas feels not a little proud over the [illegible] In honor of this he will display all his bunting to-day and just prior to his departure from the wharf will fire a salute of 21 guns and set off a number of sky rockets. R C Kinney & Sons are the charterers of the *Almora*.

SHOULDER DISLOCATED —A ship carpenter whose name we are unable to learn while engaged yesterday on one of the vessels in port met with a severe accident He was making some repairs to the rigging when one foot slipped causing him to fall some distance He struck on a fender between the vessel and wharf receiving injuries quite severe. One shoulder was dislocated and his body more or less bruised After striking against the fender the man rolled off into the water Several sailors who witnessed the accident, came promptly to the rescue The man was not so badly hurt but what he could hold on to one of the piles until assistance reached him Soon after being fished out, the disabled carpenter was brought up, a surgeon summoned who set the shoulder

NEGOTIATING FOR A LOAN —The Olympia *Courier* says A letter from Harard Stevens, Esq, at Portland says of the negotiations for a loan to the Olympia Railroad Company from the Oregon and Washington Loan and Trust Company of which Mr Wm Reed is manager An offer of $60,000 was made to be secured by the $75,000 Thurston county bonds and a mortgage on the lands and road bed and the further appointment of Mr Reed as agent or receiver with absolute control over the affairs of the road It was thought the securities offered were sufficient on which to secure $100,000 or near that sum, and Mr Stevens has gone to San Francisco for the purpose of obtaining if possible, the loan from capitalists of that city

MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY —This association is [illegible] assuming definite proportions. It is connected with the Presbyterian Church of this city, although it is not restricted to any church or class but its objects are especially designed for young persons These objects are literary and religious improvement and social intercourse As prominent means for promoting these objects a free course of popular lectures is being arranged

NOVEL [illegible] —Capt Thomas of the bark *Almora* has procured at considerable expense, two young [illegible] and a couple of fawns which he proposes to take to Liverpool with him to exhibit [illegible] of this far off land He has constructed comfortable quarters to be provided for the [illegible] and laid in an abundant supply of [illegible] last during the long and perilous voyage

WEATHER REPORT —From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation, Portland Oregon [illegible] 11 1874

| | 7 A M. | 2 P M | 9 P M |
|---|---|---|---|
| Thermometer | 52° | 69° | 54° |
| Wind, direction | C | S. | C |
| Weather | Cloudy | Fair | Fair |
| Max tem [illegible] | | | 69° |

SE[illegible] —Rev D J Pierce will deliver a [illegible] religious lectures especially adapted to young men at some months in [illegible] during the remainder of the present year [illegible] these lectures, entitled A Good Heart [illegible] will be given to morrow evening at the Baptist Church

JEWISH NEW YEAR —Last evening at 6 o'clock [illegible] Jewish New Year commenced, and will continue until to morrow at sundown During to-day places of business will be closed and secular [illegible] laid aside Appropriate services will be held at the synagogue

OYSTERS —Quinn is opening fresh Shoalwater Bay oysters all day at 50 cents a hundred Orders [illegible]

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d Peremptory Sale OF

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ERCHANDISE, Etc

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# The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING SEPT 12, 1874

## CITY.

THE RAILROAD MEETING —In response to a call circulated through the city a few days since to which was attached more than 100 signatures comprising the most prominent and wealthy citizens of Portland—a mass railroad meeting will be held at the Court House this evening, at 7 30 o clock As set forth in the call, the object of the meeting is to make some public expression of sentiment with reference to the speedy construction of the Portland and Salt Lake Railway The Legislature will convene in a few days and it is deemed of paramount importance that such action as will tend to forward the great enterprise now on foot may be respectfully urged upon their consideration in the form of a petition or memorial to that body This is a matter in which the vital interests of Portland are involved, and a large attendance is expected Every business man and taxpayer of the city is requested to turn out This is an occasion when our citizens are expected to evidence by their presence their interest and hearty co-operation in one of the most important enterprises ever inaugurated in the history of the State A cordial invitation is extended to all Let the Court House be jammed

FOR IMMIGRATION —Mr W H Dodge is in town and called on us on business relating to immigration He has done much within the last four years to induce immigration to this part of the Pacific Coast Finding his resources were insufficient to accomplish his object of counteracting the influence of California Land jobbers Mr Dodge made an effort last spring to get assistance from our business men He is now a candidate for the appointment of Immigrant Agent for Oregon if the Legislature makes an appropriation for that purpose Mr Dodge has the reputation of an energetic, industrious man who works with a will His plan of traveling a day in the immigrant trains before they reach San Francisco is a good one, and would accomplish as much as any dozen red tape gentlemen who will sit from 9 to 3 o clock in an office and see not one immigrant in a thousand arriving at San Francisco, and spending the rest of their time smoking cigars around first class hotels.

PAPERWARE.—Mr H C Morrice agent for the Rock River Paper Company, received on the last steamer samples of paperware This ware is manufactured from Japanese paper by means of hydraulic pressure at the Rock River Paper Mills Illinois By means of this process the paper is pressed out into every conceivable shape Buckets pans, flower pots, [illegible] cups, dippers, in fact every kind of [illegible] used about a house is made by this process Articles made by this novel method are very light and durable, and can be thrown about as recklessly as a stick of wood, without fear of breaking This ware is warranted not to leak, break shrink, rust or fall to pieces by exposure to the weather If the articles prove all they are represented to be they will doubtless come into very general use The articles are made of every shade of color, and, with [illegible] care are said to last for years Mr Morrice has [illegible] first samples ever brought to this coast

LEG FRACTURED —The day previous to the arrival of the bark [illegible] off the mouth of the Columbia,—September 1st,—one of the sailors had the misfortune to break his right leg just above the knee While working in the rigging the fellow lost his hold and fell to the deck a distance of nearly 40 feet, sustaining [illegible] other injuries a compound fracture of the limb Although wholly ignorant of surgery the Captain undertook the difficult task of [illegible] the fracture It was a bad break [illegible] portion of the shattered bone having torn its way through the muscles, and protruded [illegible] inches through the skin But the [illegible] was set well, and placed the limb in [illegible] When the bark reached here on [illegible] evening the Captain called in Dr [illegible] who after examining the limb [illegible] the operation performed in a [illegible] The sailor is rapidly recovering

FIRST OF THE GRAIN FLEET —For some time past there has been considerable rivalry between the [illegible] Hermine and Alumni as to [illegible] should complete its cargo first [illegible] honor, it seems belongs to the Alumni [illegible] has taken on board about 700 [illegible] and this evening will proceed down the river At Astoria she will finish [illegible] for Liverpool The Alumni when [illegible] will carry hence about 1 100 tons As she will be the first of the grain fleet which will leave this port the present year, Captain [illegible] feels not a little proud over the fact In honor of this he will display all his bunting to-day and just prior to his departure from the [illegible] will fire a salute of 21 guns and send off a number of sky rockets R C Kinney & Co are the firm chartering the Alumni

[illegible] DISLOCATED —A ship carpenter whose name we are unable to learn, while on board yesterday on one of the vessels in port met with a severe accident He was making some repairs to the rigging when one foot slipped, causing him to fall some distance He struck on a fender, between the vessel and wharf, receiving injuries quite severe One [illegible] was dislocated and his body more or less bruised After striking against the fender the man rolled off into the water Several sailors who witnessed the accident came promptly to the rescue The man was not so badly hurt but what he could hold on to one of the piles until assistance reached him Soon after being fished out, the disabled carpenter was brought up a surgeon summoned who set the shoulder

NEGOTIATING FOR A LOAN —The Olympia Courier says A letter from Hazard Stevens Esq, at Portland, says of the negotiations for a loan to the Olympia Railroad Company from the Oregon and Washington Loan and Trust Company of which Mr Wm Reed is manager An offer of $80 000 was made to be secured by the $75 000 Thurston county bonds and a mortgage on the lands and road bed and the further appointment of Mr Reed as agent or receiver with absolute control over the affairs of the road It was thought the securities offered were sufficient on which to secure $100,000 or near that sum, and Mr Stevens has gone to San Francisco for the purpose of obtaining [illegible] possible, the loan from capitalists of that city

MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY —This association is a [illegible] assuming definite proportions It is connected with the Presbyterian Church of this city although it is not restricted to any church or class, but its objects are especially designed for young persons These objects are literary and religious improvement and social intercourse As prominent means for promoting these objects a free course of popular lectures is being arranged

NATIVE PETS.—Capt Thomas of the bark Alumni has procured at considerable expense two young bears and a couple of fawns which he proposes to take to Liverpool with him to exhibit as curiosities of this far off land He has arranged comfortable quarters for the brutes and provided for these animals and laid in an abundant supply of food to last during the long, and [illegible] voyage.

WEATHER REPORT —From the records of the U S Station of Observation Portland Oregon, September 11 1874

| | 7 A M | 2 P M | 9 P M |
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| Wind [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Weather | Cloudy | Fair | Fair |
| Max. temperature [illegible] | | | |

SERIES OF LECTURES —Rev D J Lierce will deliver a series of religious lectures especially adapted to young men at semi-monthly intervals during the remainder of the present year The [illegible] of these lectures [illegible] Good-hearted Fellow will be given to-morrow evening at the Baptist Church

JEWISH NEW YEAR.—Last evening at [illegible] o clock the Jewish New Year commenced and will [illegible] to-morrow at sun[illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] at the services [illegible]

[illegible] is opening fresh Shoalwater bay oysters all day at 50 cents a hundred Orders delivered

Sunday [illegible] [illegible] supply [illegible]

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Hebrew New Year

No rain yesterday

Daily boat to Astoria

Oysters "r" in season now

Sweet cider season is coming

Railroad meeting this evening

Mercury is down in the mouth

Happy landlords—crowded hotels

A great many will start Capitalward to day

The O S N Co s new barge is being planked

The Alumni will be the first of the grain fleet out this season

The Good Samaritan Hospital is rapidly approaching completion

The cable of the Stark street ferry has been hauled out for repairs

The hoodlums are in fine spirits A circus is promised at an early day

Plenty of ships in port but little activity manifested along the wharves

Almost completed—the new apron at the foot of J street East Portland

The schooner Gotama has arrived She is discharging cargo at the wharf

The water obtained from the hydrants can readily be mistaken for sweet cider

Rev Mr Bradford will return to his home by the steamer two weeks from to day

Masons are crowding forward the work on the second story of Monnastes brick building

The Knights of Pythias are making preparations so we learn to give a social reception soon

Judge Shattuck will preside at the special term of the Circuit Court, which is to convene next Monday

The Sapetor is discharging cargo at Carter s wharf This vessel will carry hence a miscellaneous freight

Horse jeweling done here is the way a blacksmith up town announces himself to the public—on a shingle.

An immense raft of logs was towed up from some point down the river yesterday by the steamer Jane Stewart

The hull of the new tug, to be built by Mr J C Fox, below the city, will be ready to launch in a few weeks.

The westside stages which leave Corbett s stable at 6 A M daily are carrying many passengers and express packages

Several marriage licenses have been issued during the present week Activity manifested in the matrimonial market

We understand that the buildings partially destroyed by fire on Sunday evening, are to be torn down and a brick erected on the site

Benedicts who have been baching during the summer are happier now that their better halves have returned from the watering places

The present unsettled state of the weather has caused a temporary suspension of work on the various buildings in process of construction

Rev Mr Bradford will deliver a discourse to morrow evening at the First Congregational Church His subject will be "The Glory of Youth"

The large wooden building which was long occupied by S G Skidmore as a drug store, has been moved up town and now occupies a position in the burned district on Front street.

Members of the Legislature should have their buttons well sewed on before starting Capitalwards Strong flax thread could not hold out against the persistent office seeker

Selling is so busy opening and marking new goods that he can find time to write an ad, but informed us yesterday that he would be heard from early next week That s the way to talk

At a meeting of the Washington Guard, held on Thursday evening it was decided to hold the annual target excursion the 24th inst A committee has been appointed to select suitable grounds

## OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

The Boston and Athletic Clubs returned home from their European tour on the 10th inst.

Are we to have any more sailing matches or rowing races this season? Will some wide awake man get up something lively in the aquatic line?

Eastern games for the championship—Aug 25th, Montreal 13 Atlantic 6, 26th Chicago 6 Baltimore 2, Philadelphia 23 Atlantic 1 29th Chicago 1, Baltimore 0 Mutual 4 Atlantic 3 31st Chicago 7, Baltimore 6 Mutual 4, Atlantic 0

This afternoon the principal base-ballists in this city will assemble on the East Portland grounds and divide into two nines There is the material to make up two excellent nines and those who attend this afternoon may expect to see a capital game The Arcadians should be on hand in full strength and go to work with a will and get in trim for the coming contest with the Collegiates The boys will find in the College Club a strong team

The Manchester Guard in says of the American base ball players who have been on a visit to England We are disposed even on a very brief acquaintance, to regard American base ball in the light of a formidable rival to English cricket There is in the game none of that slow monotony which sometimes creeps over the best regulated cricket match and as it demands in order to play it with credit many of the qualities which go to make a good cricketer we do not see why English men should not endeavor to profit by the lesson which their American friends will endeavor to give them A man who plays cricket well will play it much better if he acquires skill at base ball

## SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES.

Rev Geo H Atkinson will preach at Oregon City next Sabbath, 13th inst at 10 o clock A M, and at Oswego at 3 o clock P M

Morning service at the Presbyterian Church at 11 o clock evening 7 30 Both services by the pastor Another of the series of popular lectures may be expected to-morrow evening

Preaching to-morrow morning and evening at the Baptist Church by the pastor Morning subject The Power of Faith Evening subject A Good hearted Fellow Preaching in Swedish at 9 A M and in German at 3 P M

There will be no services to-morrow at the Unitarian Church, owing to the failure of Rev Mr Parks of San Francisco to reach here who is to supply the pulpit during the absence of Rev T L Eliot Mr Parks will arrive here on the next steamer Sunday School as usual at 12 30 P M

## THE STAGE

Mrs I M Phelps, accompanied by her excellent troupe left Victoria last Tuesday morning, en route for Portland She proposes to perform at the several towns along the Sound—Olympia Seattle and Port Townsend About the middle of next week the company may be expected to arrive here Besides the troupe which left with her Mrs Phelps has Amy Stone and husband—a valuable acquisition to the company Arrangements have been effected between the manageress Mr Chas Wheatleigh and Harry Edwards the California favorite, by which these noted actors are to appear in Portland very soon With the addition of these artists to her present company we shall expect to see an array of dramatic talent not often witnessed in Portland A short theatrical season will be inaugurated in this city on the 15th inst

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

We refer our readers to the card of Thomas Magee real estate agent, San Francisco Persons [illegible] of Oregon having property in California should communicate with Mr Magee

[illegible] successors to W [illegible] and [illegible] have fitted up their establishment [illegible] and are receiving large supplies [illegible] daily Call on them

George Morrow & Co San Francisco deal[illegible] in California and Oregon produce advertise in to day s paper Shippers [illegible] their card and entrust business with them They will give prompt attention to business

Do you want to buy a fine suit for your [illegible] [illegible] Waldman who keep the largest stock of boys and children s clothing in the city

There is on exhibition at the Museum a mammoth twin [illegible] [illegible] weighing [illegible] pounds [illegible]

## FASHION NOTES.

Mourning veils are worn very long now

Red flowers are beginning to be worn in the hats

Really beautiful ladies seldom wear thick veils

White lace silk is popular now for evening toilets

Guipure lace is much less used [illegible] than formerly

Imported fancy aprons are exceedingly long and square-cornered

More carmine and less crimson are in the new dark roses for September

The chemiloon whatever that is is recommended by Mrs Albine G Woolson as a proper article of female attire

Neckties trimmed at the pointed ends with a piece of insertion are more worn at the present time than the more ornate lace jabots of a season ago Expense is saved by purchasing the untrimmed ties and trimming at home

The latest modification of the basque has the center of both front and back laid in several plaits turning to the center, the plaits at the neck being, usually about one inch in width and gradually narrowing to the slope of the waist

Fancy jewels are in great vogue but we can scarcely approve of some of the models sported by our elegantes Miniature monkeys lizards and beetles milkpans poker and tongs, a cage with a bird in it and a hundred more such unpoetical articles are now introduced as ornaments to female ears

It is rumored that the fall season will see women apparently clad in coats of mail a fine net work covering corsage and overskirt heavy with closely wrought steel beads and when in addition to this the fronts of hats are ornamented in a similar manner helmet wise the effect can be imagined

## POLICE COURT NOTES.

Dougherty an old customer was sent up for 20 days

A Chinese case of assault and battery was compromised

A case wherein a Celestial was accused of larceny was dismissed.

Taggart Mooney Hubbard and Sherr were each fined $5 for drunkenness

The case of J L Daly who is charged with having falsely personated an officer and attempted to serve legal papers was on trial yesterday afternoon The court took the matter under advisement until this morning

The case against Wesley House, charged with mayhem on the person of Mr Coburn was changed to that of assault and battery Before the case came into court however the difficulty was compromised The charge was withdrawn costs paid, and the parties went their way

## THE COURTS.

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J

FRIDAY Sept 11 1874

United States vs A [illegible] Wirt—the following jurors were impanneled Edward Forbes S R Rafferty D H Deardorff Joseph A Fields, Henry Miller, Joseph Knight John W Shute, Samuel Grove John Douglass Thos Tucker J B Congle James McKay Cause tried argued and submitted

COUNTY COURT—WOODWARD J

IN PROBATE

In the matter of the guardianship of Olive Plummer continued for hearing until Friday Sept. 18th

In the matter of the estate of G W Brown deceased order for sale of personal property

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

NATIONAL HOTEL

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| Bob Austin country | C Kuhr Sauvies Island |
| D W Clark Astoria | Bryant & fam Oak Point |
| J K Bingham Cunemah | Thos Jackson Glencoe |
| Thos Tucker Beaverton | H J Plummer Or City |
| W H Boyd & fam White river | F Waterman do |

ST CHARLES HOTEL.

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| Miss Moro St Helens | O Humason Dalles |
| Henry Scherer do | J F Campbell England |
| J Ford & wife Salem | H H Luse Empire City |
| L E Pratt do | Jos H Gist Rock Island |
| S A Clarke do | |

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.

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| James Barr Claskanine | W W Price do |
| R J Hennessy Hood river | B J Pengra Springfield |
| J H Wilson do | Wm Jellison Jefferson |
| B F Chase Eagle Cliff | H McGugin Tualty |
| Mrs Arglin Cathlamet | W Benson Dalles |
| Mrs Castello & child, Oak Point | Alf Murray Yaquina. |

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.

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| Jos Hume Eureka W T | R J Jewett Sauvie's I |
| John Jackson Victoria. | T R Brown Marion |
| Wm H Sewell Vancouver | B L Brown Salem |
| George McKay Marion Station | C A Silverman Kalama |
| | N Kaeford Astoria |
| Louis Brant, U S A | A P Anderson Astoria |
| Hugh Green Columbia. | Hugh Foster San Fran |
| Frank Simonds Ohio | Henry Ackerman & wife San Francisco |
| W Switzer & family Lenclaton | N B Adam do |
| Wm Baker Pillar Rock | [illegible] Daum St Helens |
| Wm Barker Bay View | Henry Nice Rainier |
| Luke Kuyklndall do | David Murray Yakima |
| B F Underwood Eugene | |

CLARENDON HOTEL.

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| S Thomas Wisconsin | S L Barstow Whatcom |
| James Wilder do | Miss Lizzie Eaton Olympia |
| Chas Hamilton Iowa | C E Burrows Salem |
| D Clark Astoria | J W Dixon & wf do |
| F O McCown Or City | Hiram Smith Harrisburg |
| F B McFarland Dalles | Mrs Darcy Dalles |
| M C Moore Walla Walla | |

Universal tobacco a new and prime article Finest brands of imported and domestic cigars at Bachman s, 60 First street, next to Walter Bros

Dr Steele s Medical Wonder is doing more to cure the rheumatism neuralgia cramp colic and other pains in Oregon than any other preparation It removes the cause [illegible] [illegible] and sure

FIRST OF THE SEASON —Last week Messrs Beck & Waldman opened the first lot of Fall Styles in Clothing The purchase was made by Mr Beck while in San Francisco and he has certainly made a most excellent selection The Styles are new and will find a ready sale Beck & Waldman are making a specialty of Boys Clothing and fond parents should note this when they are out buying clothing for their darlings Now is the time Prices low goods to suit all classes Call and examine No trouble to show goods

[illegible] s clerks were busy yesterday in arranging the new stock of Boys apparel In the new display fond parents can find anything to fit their little boys—be they young or old In addition to the above a fine assortment of Gents suits Furnishing Goods etc have been opened Mr Kohn just [illegible] ing some very fine selections during his stay in San Francisco Call to day and you will find every thing as stated

## A RARE CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

[illegible] D Barsworth [illegible] first class [illegible] and all instructions given for less than half the cost Apply [illegible] Bichtel & Stolte Portland Or [illegible]

## J FINNEY

[illegible] Imported and Domestic Cigars Chewing and Smoking Tobacco [illegible] Notions & offers the best cheapest and largest stock [illegible] [illegible] will be given [illegible] at any other retail house in the city [illegible] the Havana Cigar Store [illegible] street

With Advancing years the [illegible] [illegible]

Lumbago [illegible]

[illegible]

"A Slight Cold," Coughs —Few are aware [illegible]

## THE CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—Corner Stark and Third—Rev Father Fierens in charge First Mass 6 30 a m Second Mass 9 o clock High Mass 10 30 a m Vespers 4 30 p m

TRINITY CHURCH—Corner Oak and Sixth—Services Sunday at 11 a m and 7 30 p m Wednesday and Friday and all Holy days at 10 a m Friday evening with lecture at 7 30 The seats all FREE at the evening service The Sunday School meets in the S S Chapel on Fifth street at 2 P M Rev [illegible] Rector residence Fourth street, between [illegible] and [illegible] The Rector may be seen at the Church every day from [illegible] to 1 30

ST STEPHEN S CHAPEL—Corner Madison and Fourth—Rev John Rosenberg Pastor Services at 10 A M and 7 P M Sunday School immediately after morning service

TRINITY MISSION SUNDAY SCHOOL—Watson s Addition—Meets every Sunday at 2 1/2 P M Evening Prayer and Sermon every second and fourth Sunday in the month

ST MATTHEW S EPISCOPAL MISSION CHAPEL—First and Caruthers street—Services every Sunday and Wednesday evening at [illegible] o clock Sunday School at [illegible] A M

ST [illegible] CHAPEL—Bishop Scott Grammar School—Morning Prayer every Sunday at 10 1/2 A M Sunday School at [illegible] A M

ST DAVID S PROTESTANT CHURCH—Fifth and N street, East Portland—Services Sunday morning and evening Sunday School 9 1/2 A M

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner Jefferson and Second—Rev A H Bradford Pastor residence northwest corner of Fifth and Clay sts at home Tuesday afternoon and evening Public services at 11 o clock a m and 7 30 p m Sunday School at [illegible] [illegible] S S Concert on the second Sunday evening of each month Prayer and Conference meeting on Thursday at 7 30 p m All the seats are free Ushers are in waiting to welcome strangers

CONGREGATIONAL EAST PORTLAND—Service at the School House in the McMillen District at 11 A M, Sabbath School at [illegible]

[illegible] CHURCH—Corner of L and Fourteenth streets Sabbath School at [illegible] M

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Corner of Taylor and Third — Rev I Dillon Pastor Preaching [illegible] in the morning at 11 o clock in the evening from April to July at [illegible] p m August to November at [illegible] December to March at 7 p m Communion service the first Sabbath in each month Prayer meetings Sabbath evening one hour before preaching [illegible] young people prayer meeting Wednesday evening regular weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening and general experience meeting on first Thursday evening in each month all at same hour as preaching service Noon meetings daily Sunday School at 2 p m Chinese Sunday School at [illegible] Sunday School Missionary Concert on first Sunday in each month at 2 p m Strangers are cordially invited Pews free

HALL ST M E CHURCH—Corner Hall and Sixth—Rev [illegible] C Chattan Pastor Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday School at 9 A M Prayer meeting every Thursday evening

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Washington and Third—Rev Dr Lindsley Pastor—residence corner Morrison and Ninth streets Sabbath service at 11 a m and 7 30 p m Sabbath School and Bible Class at 1 30 Prayer meeting at [illegible] p m Thursday evening at [illegible] Gentlemen will be in attendance at the doors to conduct strangers [illegible] visitors to seats

UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner Yamhill and Seventh —Rev T L Eliot, Pastor Regular services every Sabbath at 11 a m and 7 30 p m Sunday School at 12 30 The evening service is omitted on the first Sunday of every month The Communion service is at 7 30 p m on that day Pastor s residence—Salmon street between Fifth and Sixth

BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner Fourth and Alder—Rev D J Pierce Pastor Preaching on Sabbath at 11 o clock a m and at 7 30 p m Prayer meeting on Thursday evening of each week at 7 30 o clock Sabbath School at 12 1/2 o clock Sunday immediately after the morning preaching Seats free

THE ADVENT CHRISTIANS have Church Service every Sabbath at 11 o clock A M In the Temperance Hall corner of First and Madison streets up stairs opposite Bunnell s Market

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH —East Portland—A E Fredrichsen, Pastor Religious service in the English language at 1 P M In the Norwegian language in the Young Men s Christian Association Rooms Portland at 7 P M

"How can I retain my power?" This question is often asked by wives who having neglected to preserve the charms which won their husbands drop into carelessness and dependency—nothing tends to keep alive the love of a husband more than personal comeliness—and nothing preserves that sooner than to have the hair always properly dressed It is so easy to do this by the constant use of LYON S KATHAIRON that any lady may be considered culpable who neglect it—the Kathairon

That pioneer Clothier J Kohn opposite National Bank is affording his numerous patrons an excellent opportunity to buy summer Suits Underwear Furnishing Goods The dull times demand a reduction in the prices of clothes asked and he is giving his customers the benefit of a decided reduction made at his place There is no buncombe about it What he says he will do Take advantage of the present opportunity Note the location

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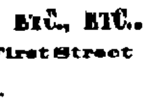
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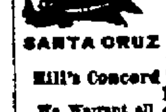
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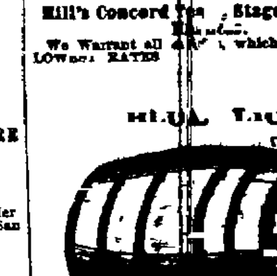
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### DEACON JONES EXPERIENCE

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Ye fling it when you lay it down Parson
That the flesh is weak and a snare
And to keep yer plow in the furrow
When yer cattle begins to rare—
And there're thing And between u
The same may be said of Prayer

Was I to tell the jokes on the river
Of the boys when the critters found
That I'd jined the Church and be snicker
"It may be ye mind went round
To day I sit down with the mourners
In the old camp meetin groun d"

I good all that an I reckon
I might at a pinch stood more—
For the boys they represents Bael
And I stands as the Rock of Law
And it seemed like a moral crim tag
In holdin agin their jaw

But thar's a sees a Christian suffers
A hezuting that pretense—
Things with no moral purpose
Things ez hez got no sense
Things a somehow no profit
Will cover their first expense

E how I was just last evening
Addressin the Throne of Grace
And no ther knelt in the corner
And each of the boys in his place—
When thatsneaking pup of Keziah's
Tool nathan a cat giv chase!

I never tend to mind em
I never liston to hear
I it the vc hat prayer down the furrow
With the catch in his under my heir
And Keziah a whisperin sic her
And in the earnin you hear

I asked for a light for the heathen
I gu le on his paper track
With that dog and that cat just waltzin',
And Jonathan's face just black,
When the pup made a rush and the kitten—
Dropped down on the small of my back

Yet I think with the Lord's assistance
I might have conquered then
If gettin her holt that kitten
Hadn't drop her claws in me —when
It somehow reach'd the Old Adam
And I jumped to my feet with Amen

So, yer right when you says it, Parson
That the flesh is weak and a snare
And to keep yer plow in the furrow
When yer cattle begins to rare
Ain't no sure thing And between us
I say it's just so with prayer

—*Bret Harte*

### OLD MAGGIE AND THE BURGLARS

"You are not afraid Maggie?"

"Me afraid" said Maggie "I'd no fear born with me As for the house, it's the strongest fastened ever I was in You say yourself there's no lock a burglar could force and I'm not the one to let tramps of the like in of my free will God knows the place will be safe enough when you come back—as safe as though there was a regiment of soldiers in it and I'll have all bright for your new wife Mr Archibald"

She called her master Mr Archibald still this old woman but she was the only one who still used his Christian name He was an elderly man himself and had few intimate friends hospitality not being one of his virtues He was rich, and there was much that was valuable in his house more ready money too than most men keep about them but then it was as sure as a bank vault—patent locks and burglar alarms that first sent a bullet into any one who sought to enter by stealth, and then rang a bell to awake the household were attached to every door, and a furious watch-dog that lived on raw meat was in the back garden The Van Nott mansion could have withstood a siege at a moment's notice

Mr Van Nott was a money dealer He had ways and means of accumulating property which were mysteries to his neighbors and they were suspicious that the little back parlor sacred to business had even seen lesser dealings than the loan of money on the gold watches cashmere shawls and diamonds of genteel distress Two or three mortgages that he had bought up had been rather cruelly foreclosed, and he was a hard landlord, and a bad person to owe money to altogether On the whole he was thoroughly disliked in the place, and, rich as he was, would have found it hard to get a wife to his liking among his neighbors at Oakham However having resolved to marry again—there had been a Mrs Van Nott who died years before he had sought out a w... widow of saving disposition, who lived on a ... miles out of town, ... disinherited her daughter for ... a man of small means and turned her only son out of doors for equally prudent reasons, was not likely to bring any troublesome generosity into his household and offered himself to her and she had accepted And now, though both these economical souls revolted against it custom decreed a wedding trip of some sort and a honeymoon trip somewhere and they had decided to do it with as little expense as possible For this brief time Mr Van Nott must leave his business and his house and it was upon the eve of his departure that he held the above conversation with his old servant standing with his portmanteau in his hand and regarding her gravely

"Yes yes" he said "I presume it's all safe enough and I'll speak to the night watchman and give him a dollar to take a particular look at this house Well good-by Maggie make things neat as possible for if they look dirty my wife may think the furniture old, and want something new for the parlor" And Mr Van Nott departed

"Yes yes" said old Maggie "no doubt she'll have fine, extravagant ways Poor master! What a pity he should marry after all—but old fools are the worst fools A young thing of eight and forty too when he has a sensible servant, sixty last January that knows what belongs to good housekeeping If he wanted to marry why didn't he ask me? I'd not have gone gallivanting and spending Ah well, he'll suffer, not I" And Maggie trotted away to begin her sweeping and dusting

She had said truly that there was no fear born with her but as the night drew on she began to feel somewhat lonely Her master's presence was strangely missed out of the great house and there was something ghastly in the look of his empty chair when she peeped into the little back office

"If I was superstitious" she said to herself "I should think something dreadful was going to happen I feel chilly, up and down my back and I keep thinking of funerals I'll make myself a cup of tea and see if I can get over it"

And accordingly old Maggie shut herself into the snug kitchen and lighting two candles drew a pot of the strongest young hyson and putting her feet close to the cooking stove began to feel more comfortable

The old clock ticked away on the mantel the hands pointing to half past eight

"I'm going to bed at nine" said Maggie "I've worked well to day Much thanks I'll get for it I doubt Hark! What's that?"

It was a sound outside the door—a slow solemn grating of wheels Then feet trod the pavement and the bell rang faintly

"A carriage!" cried Maggie "Has he changed his mind and brought her home at once But that can't be—he's not married yet" And taking one of the candles she trotted to the door but not before the bell had rung again

"Who's there?" she cried holding the door slightly ajar

"A stranger" said a voice one who has something particular to say to you

"But I have to wait for to morrow" said Maggie "You can't come in to night"

"My good woman" said the stranger "you are Margaret Black?"

"That's my name"

"Mr Van Nott's housekeeper for twenty years?"

"Yes"

"My good woman if you are attached to your master I have very bad news for you"

"Good Lord" cried Maggie but she did not open the door much wider—only enough to thrust her head out "Don't scare me mister What is it?"

"The worst you can think of" said the man "Mr Van Nott traveled on the railroad There has been an accident"

"Preserve me!" cried Maggie letting the door fall back and him on his way to his wedding He's hurt badly then"

"He's dead" said the man "Dead and we've brought him home"

Maggie sat down on a chair and began to cry

"We've done what we could" said the man "The lady he was to marry and her friends will come down to morrow Meanwhile my instructions are that you shall watch with him and allow no stranger to enter the house There are valuable things here I'm told and Mr Van Nott's lawyer must take possession of them and seal them up before strangers have access to the room"

"Oh dear dear" cried old Maggie "That it should come to this Yes I'll watch alone I'm not afraid but—oh dear!"

Then she shrank back and let two men carry a horrible coffin into the front parlor

They came out without their hats and the other man held his also in his hand

"I regret to leave you all alone in the house," he said

"I don't mind that," said old Maggie but it's terrible terrible.

"If you'd like me to stay" said the man

"No" said Maggie "I've no fear of living or dead folks You can go"

Then she locked the door and went into the parlor and putting the candle on the mantel, looked at the coffin through her tears

"He was good enough to me" she said "poor Mr Archibald! And this comes of wanting to marry at the time of life and gallivanting on railroads I wonder whether he is changed I'll take a look" and Maggie crossed the room and lifted the lid over the face of the enclosed body

"I'll take a look" she said to herself again "I'm not afraid of dead folks"

In a moment more Maggie dropped the lid and retreated shaking from head to foot She had seen within the coffin a face with its eyes shut and with bandages about the head and the ghastly features of a clown in a circus minus the red mouth

But it was a living face well chalked, and not her master's and Maggie knew at once that she had been well humbugged—that this story of her master's death was a lie and that a burglar lay within the coffin, ready to spring upon her and bind her or perhaps murder her at any moment

She could of course open the door and try to escape but the accomplices of the man were doubtless outside It was a long distance to the nearest house and even if they did not kill her they would execute their purpose and rob the place before she returned

"Master looks natural" said Maggie, aloud, and tried to collect her thoughts

Mr Van Nott's revolvers were in the next room she knew, loaded, six shots in each Maggie could use pistols She had aimed at troublesome cats with great success more than once If she could secure those pistols she felt safe

"Poor dear master" she sobbed and sat down on a chair She turned up her sleeves and grasped a pistol in each hand, and she watched the coffin quietly In half an hour the lid stirred A cautious hand crept up the side A wary eye peeped out it fell upon the armed figure and closed again!

"You'd better" said Maggie to herself

Again the head lifted This time Maggie sprang to her feet

"You're fixed quite handy," she said coolly "No need of laying you out if I fire and I can aim first rate especially when I'm afraid of ghosts as I be now"

The head popped down again Maggie reseated herself She knew this could not last very long—that there must be a conflict before long It was as she supposed A moment more and the coffin was empty, and a ferocious young fellow sat on its edge and thus addressed her

"We meant to do it all quiet" he said and "I don't want to frighten old women Just put them down"

"I'm not frightened" said Maggie

"I'm coming to take them things away from you" said the man

"Come" said Maggie

He advanced one step She took aim and he dodged but a bullet went through his left arm and it dropped to his side

Furious with pain he dashed toward her She fired again and this time wounded him in the right shoulder "I aint and quite help less he staggered against the wall

"There you've done it old woman" he said "Open the door and let me out My game is up"

"Mine isn't" said old Maggie "Get into the coffin again or this time I'll shoot you through the heart"

The burglar looked piteously at her but he saw no mercy in her face He went back to the coffin and lay down in it Blood dripped from his wounds and he was growing pale Maggie did not want to see him die before her eyes, but she dared not call aid To leave the house before daylight would be to meet this man's companions and risk her own life There was nothing for it but to play surgeon herself and in a little while she had stopped the blood and saved the burglar's life More than this—she brought him a cup of tea, and fed him with it as if he had been a baby Nothing however, could induce her to let him out of the coffin

About one or two o'clock she heard steps outside and knew that the other burglars were near, but her stout heart never quailed She trusted in the bars and bolts and they did not betray her

The daylight found her sitting quietly beside her wounded burglar and the milkman, bright and early was the embassador who summoned the officers of justice

When the bridal party returned next day the house was neat and tidy and Maggie in her best alpaca told the news in laconic fashion

"Frightened!" she said in answer to the sympathetic ejaculations of her new mistress "Frightened? Oh, no Fear wasn't born in me"

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**Financial.**

FRIDAY EVENING Sept 11, 1874

Gold in New York 109⅞

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 90¼, selling 91¼

Sight exchange on San Francisco in at par currency ½ of 1 per cent. prem

Sight exchange on New York coin ¾ of one per cent prem and currency ¼ of one per cent

Gold bars 2

Wheat in Liverpool by mail advices from San Francisco 9 1 10@9s 11 for average California and 10s 1@10s 4 for club

Foreign advices to day have presented no encouraging news to wheat holders The clearing of the weather may have had something to do with it but there are certainly signs of life which cannot fail to give encouragement to business in general It will all to the hope that the long period of dullness which we have endured has at last passed away We notice nothing striking in financial matters not already mentioned Loans being negotiated on the usual terms and good commercial paper finding place without much difficulty at rates generally considered fair

The New York *Journal of Commerce* in concluding a review of the grain prospect in this country and Europe says that it may be concluded that the deficit in the crop in Great Britain and France In view of prosperous and abundant harvests elsewhere are not of consequence enough to defeat the public expectation of cheap bread during the season of 1874 Last year not only England but France Germany Italy Switzerland Belgium Holland and even Spain were greater wheat importing countries This year their wants will be supplied at home and at the best or worst England will not require to buy from us anything like the quantity she has taken the expiring season

The great fact should be made prominent that the United States strong enough financially to borrow hundreds of millions at five per cent has actually promissory notes floating about and quoted at 91 3 8 cents in the 100 The Boston *Journal of Commerce* says that we can pay them or bring them to par if we choose and the first step to wipe out an evil is resolutely to look it in the face and acknowledge its existence Hence the masses who can complacently see gold quoted at 109½ would if the press powerfully presented to them the fact that the greenback dollar was worth only 91 3 8 cents on the 100 demand of their representatives that it be made good for 100 cents And this very feeling says the *Journal* would appreciate the currency to nearly par in gold Capitalists would hasten to invest by purchasing at a discount money that would soon be at par and thus the desired end would be speedily accomplished To carry out its views our Boston cotemporary gives notice that henceforth gold will not be quoted in the Boston *Journal of Commerce* but that the greenback will be at the ruling rate of discount

**Miscellaneous**

We are informed that shippers here have advanced the price of wheat to day to $1 ... per cental, and that the probabilities are that considerable can be purchased at that rate At least there has been a good deal of excitement in the market during the day, and something important may be developed very soon

The schooner Legal Tender which has been running in the Central American trade will commence running as a coaster and leave on a trip to the southern coast on the 1 th inst

Callao advices state that Guano freights to Europe were quoted at 80s Nitrate freights 55s to Liverpool and the United Kingdom and 75s to the Continent The lumber market continued to be overstocked and the 1st cargo of Oregon was still unsold Nitrate of Soda had advanced to 1 83 soles ₱ 100 lbs for 50 per cent

Fifteen sailing vessels lying in port to day their sails spread to catch the sunshine presented a fine sight and gave the city an air of commercial importance

The low price of Spirits Turpentine in New York has led to heavy shipments to San Francisco within the past few weeks Every vessel that has lately sailed for this port has from 500 to 1 000 cases of this article on board The price in New York to day is reported by telegraph at 34½c and the freight is about 4c ₱ gall The jobbing price here is nominal ly 60c ½c but there is no disposition to purchase beyond immediate wants as there is a good prospect that lower rates must soon prevail

The price of petroleum continues unusually low at New York and the export trade there is active low rates of freight favoring the movement A sale of 50 000 cases Devoe's petroleum at New York for the East Indies is reported by telegraph We believe this is the largest cargo sale of oil in this ever made The same house recently shipped 20 000 cases to San Francisco by the Three Brothers now 70 days out The price in this to day at New York is 16½@17c The freight to San Francisco by clipper is 30@40c ₱ case against 6 c to 70c a year ago

An important credit sale of real estate in San Francisco is announced for November 17th consisting of property donated for public uses by James Lick The catalogue comprises 25 pieces in San Francisco besides properties in Santa Clara and Los Angeles counties and in Virginia City The terms are very liberal 25 per cent cash and the balance in three annual payments bearing 8 per cent interest.

The receipts of coal at San Francisco indicate an enlarged consumption During the month of August 18 full cargoes arrived from Australia from British Columbia from England and from Baltimore exclusive of invoices by other ships and regular coast supplies The cargoes from Australia show an aggregate of 11 000 tons from England 3 300 tons from British Columbia 3 100 tons from Eastern port 1 600 tons Anthracite and 1 900 tons Cumberland from the Pacific coast 4 900 tons Coos Bay and 800 tons Seattle showing an aggregate of nearly 1,000 tons exclusive of the quantity received from the Mount Diablo and Bellingham Bay mines

**Shipping Intelligence.**

The ship Orissa has a part of her cargo at hand at last and has begun to load.

The John L Stephens will leave San Francisco for Portland to morrow bringing her due on Tuesday next

The schooner Ottawa from San Francisco reached her berth at Flanders wharf last night and is discharging a full cargo of assorted merchandise

The bark Cordonan hence April 3d with 14 789 centals of wheat valued at $26 85 arrived at Falmouth on the 6th inst

The bark Chasca hence via Queenstown arrived at Shields August 24th

On the 2d ult the bark Sara sailed for this port via Rio, and from the same port on the same date barks Cilleno and Genesis sailed for this port via Valparaiso

The bark Elizabeth Dougall has drawn out into the stream her place at the wharf being taken by the Orissa.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 11 —Arrived—Ida F Taylor Columbia river

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 11 —Arrived—Curley Coos Bay

Sailed—Enterprise and Norway Coos Bay

**San Francisco Markets**

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 11 —Flour—Unchanged
Wheat—$1 55 better feeling in the market.
Barley—$1 05 a 1 10
Oats—$1 47½@1 60
Potatoes—$1 1½@1

**Home Produce Market**

WHEAT—The receipts of this cereal are slightly increasing in volume but as yet they are so small that the vessels in port will all scarcely be loaded before the end of the month though still greater flow of the grain seaward We learn that the mills are buying, a little better figure than expected in affording Of the vessels here 11 in number but three as yet have begun to receive any part of their cargo and neither of the last Buyers are hard by so plentiful as last year and the sentiment in the market cent to be pretty thoroughly united in the establishment rate Offers for deliveries here are no higher than they were one week ago though the market is stiller We cannot report that the bids above $1 60 per cental Unless the news by the Europe are colored to aid the wheat buyers to reduce the present wheat in the country there is no than an average crop of wheat in the leading continental countries of Europe and While Great Britain will still require a large amount the demand from that country will be less than usual Under these circumstances we cannot ... in the wheat market.

FLOUR—The receipts of the product the new wheat have ... of the ... have ... their product ... downward ... accordingly The decline since our last weekly review has been ... of the better grades of extra ... family ... country brands ... are ... quoting, $4 ... bbl ... could probably be ... even better terms

OATS—The receipts are not equal to the current demand which is not extensive ... prices ... but that the prospect that ... are ... As ... at this writing prices are weak at 1 cents per bushel ... this year is now thought will fall 50 per cent below what was estimated two months ago

BARLEY—From reports concerning the harvest there is no doubt but the yield is good—fully up to the average The crop has been saved in good condition and prices realized are satisfactory while the future of the market seems to be encouraging We quote choice at $1 10 per 100 lbs including sacks Common and feed $1 00 @ 1 10

FEED—The supplies are rather better but prices rule steady at $1.50 per ton for bran $16@18 for shorts and $18@20 for chop, middlings etc

HAY—The receipts are fair for the season and quotations firm at $16@18 per ton for choice baled timothy $10@12 per load from wagons Wild hay is not wanted

POTATOES—The receipts have somewhat fallen off and prices for choice lots are better We quote the qualities in sacks at 60 cents per bushel In lots of ... 40 cents.

ONIONS—The market is in fair supply prices declining much in the quality of offers and the ... Growers The shipping demand is not ... the quotations range from $1 ... per 100 pounds

FRUIT—The market is at ... both ... supplied with several varieties and as much ... is very perishable prices for the most part depend upon the wants of buyers and qualities that are good for ... choice apples are shipping readily ... at ... pears ... plums ... peaches ...

DRIED FRUITS—The market is ... dried apples ... in kegs ... plums and peaches are unchanged.

BACON—The receipts are very small and prices continue firm with an ... in the tendency ... Shoulders are in brisk demand at 11 ... Shoulders and hams are also ... in fair demand and quotable at 13 ... for the former and 16c for the latter

LARD—We note no change in the condition of our home market quotations standing at 11@14 c ₱ lb in kegs and tins

BUTTER—The recent receipts have been light ... our last report We quote choice roll ... at ... not ... but ...

CHEESE—Ore... unchanged ... sustained ...

EGGS—The receipts ... the week have ... from San Francisco ... have declined ...

POULTRY—The supply of chickens ... tak... at $4 50 for ... hens and $3 for spring ... Ducks tame $... wild $... geese $10 ... doz

LIVE STOCK—The arrivals during the week have been large and to find ready sale cattle or sheep must be No 1 We quote choice beef cattle on foot at ... Inferior ... Best mutton sheep $3 50@3 ... ₱ head

HIDES—Well trimmed undamaged dry hides are quotable at 16c ₱ lb green ditto at 7c but if any blemishes reduction is made

WOOL—Prices are nominally firm at 30@35c for finest washed and 16@ ... for common

**General Merchandise.**

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS—Mowers Buckeye new model $130 Buckeye No 1 $140 Buckeye No 1 $150 Buckeye Self Raker, $200 Hand Raker, $225 Buckeye Dropper $225 Clipper No 2 $130 No 3 $110 No 4, $105 No 5 $100 Sprague Mowers Nos 1 and 2 $125 and $150 Dodge's Reaper, No 1 $240 No 2 $220 Excelsior Reaper and Mower $230 McCormick's Self Raker $200 Hand Raker, $175 Harvesters Marsh's $310 Haines Headers, $350 and $365 Threshers Vibrator Thresher 8 horse mounted power complete $... 10 horse mounted power complete $... Sweepstakes $650 to $850 with or without mounted power Pitts Improved Buffalo, $... to $600 Toronto $... to $... Wheel ... Endless Chain $... to $... Wagons Bain ... inch to 1 inch thimble skein $100 to $180 Farm ... $... to $... Mitchell with patent or square hounds and roller brake $11 to $16

BOOTS AND SHOES—Men's Slaughter Boots $48 ... stogy $36@42 Cordova $45 ... Granite $... Columbia $... Calf Kip $... Milford Standard $... JK & Co extra calf $69 ... Philip B ... calf ... French calf ... Congress Gaiters $48 ... Calf Oxfords ... Ladies JK & Co B ... Bals $... $77 ... kip plough shoes $... XXX ... kid fox Bals $21 ... Misses ... Hibbards Custom Made Farmers kip ... and ... kips and ... Calf ... Calf ... Misses Shoes inferior ...

BAGS AND BAGGING—The stocks here are not so heavy as last year and Standard 2 ... are selling at 12c The San Francisco quotations for the same are 14½c Burlaps 10 ... 40 inch 10@10½c

BROOMS—The jobbing prices are ... $4@$5 per doz for common and $5 ... $7 for best to extra best

BUILDING MATERIALS—Mill prices delivered in the city are Flooring rough $1 ... per M ... 1¼ surface sheathing $... siding $... rustic $... flooring $... seasoned flooring $... one side planed $20 four sides planed $... wide walk and wharf flooring $... Laths $... Pickets, 1½ inch lineal per 100 ... Lattice ... per 100 ... Shingles $2 ... per M

CANDLES—We quote ... Sperm 40@45c Paraffine, 35c, Adamantine 15@18c Grants 18½@19c Chemical Wax ... Rope ... 16@17c

CANNED GOODS—Oysters $3@3 25 Jams and Jellies $1 50 Los Angeles Honey $1 ... Strawberries $4 50 Raspberries $4 75 Blackberries $4 00 Fine Apple $3 50 Green Gage $3 ... Peaches $4 25@$4 50 Pie Fruit $3 ... $3 50 Green Peas $3 50 Green Beans $3 50 Lobsters $3 00@$3 ... Clams $4 Green Corn $3 50@$3 ... Tomatoes $ ... Quinces $...

CEMENT &c—New Jersey, $6 Calcine Plaster $5 Land Plaster $2 ... Santa Cruz Lime $2 ... San Juan Lime $2 50 English Port and Cement $6 75 Hoffman's New York Cement $...

COFFEE—Market well sustained at the following jobbing prices Costa Rica ... Guatemala ... 24½ Java ... J Jones & Co's Ground Java 35c Chartres 35c Phoenix Premium 22@25c No Rio or Manila in the market

DRUGS—Quoted in jobbing lots for Alum 6c Borax 25c Blue Vitriol 11c Potash Grant's $... Sulphur ... Rosin ... bbl $10 ... $13 Saltpetre in kegs 16@2 ... per lb Soda Caustic 9½@10c Soda Ash 5@5½c

DRY GOODS—Standard drills 15@16c seconds 13½c sheetings light 11½c medium 12½c standard 13@1 ¾c house lining 8½c bleached sheeting ¾ ... do 7 ... do 4-4 ... Cotton Checks ... Linen checks 18@20c cambrics 10c Cotton flannel bleached 16@20c do brown 12½@18c Cottonades light 20@ ... do heavy ... Denims, 15@30c Hickory stripes 1 ... Standard prints ... seconds do ... Delaines ... Ticks 7 ... do ... Bleach Bear Duck ... Table Linen damask brown ... damask bleached ... Diaper linen ... Alpacas black ... Waterproof ... Crash ... Ginghams—Domestic 16@ ... Scotch ... Lawns ...

FISH—Cod ... Eastern No Mackerel No 1 ... kitts No 1 ... No 2 ... Salmon pickled ... bbl ... Canned ... spiced ... Sardines ...

FRUITS (dried) AND FIRES—Peaches 16 Hungarian Prunes 16c ... plums ... Raisins in ... Zante Currants 14c Oregon do ... eighth boxes ...

METALS—Market for jobbing lots for Iron—Scotch and English pig reported in San Francisco $65 refined bar ... Sheet ... 1 to 20 ... 10c Copper—Sheathing ... Yellow ... Sheathing, bronzed ... do ... Tin Plates—Plates charcoal IX per box $17 50 ... char $16 Roofing ... Banca Tin ... Pig ... Lead ... Pig ... Sheet, 10c Pipe ... Bar 12@12½c Zinc—Sheets ... 14c Babbitt metal 30@ ... Quicksilver ... Pressed ware has advance ...

NAILS—Quotable 60d to 10d $5 25 ₱ keg 8d $6 00 6d $... 4d and 3d $7 00 cut spikes $5 75 ₱ keg fence ... keg advance on same size common finishing and brads ... keg advance on corresponding sizes common box nails 50c ₱ keg advance on price of common same size

NUTS—Almonds 25@30c, Brazil 20c Filberts 22½c Hickory, 20c Peanut 10c Pecan 20c Walnuts 15@16c

SUGARS—The stocks here are up to the average in quantity quotable as follows Crushed fine crushed and dry granulated 15¼c ₱ lb in bbls and 15½c in half bbls powdered 15¾c in bbls and 16c in half bbls

SYRUPS—Fortunately under the advance dealers here and throughout the State carry good stocks We quote in bbls ... gal half bbls 60@65c kegs ...

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OILS—We quote our market in jobbing lots—Devoe ... Stand ... Crystal ... Gas light ... China ... extra ... Linseed ... Pioneer ... lard ... gallon

PAINTS—We quote market in jobbing lots for ... ... Atlantic ... Fuller ... French Zinc ... Ochre ... Venetian red ... Litharge ...

RICE—The supplies are not excessive ... the market ... China ... market

SALMON—... Donnelly's ... Babbit ...

STARCH—... rates with the usual discount ... Corn ... Satin Glaze ... Corn,

SALT—... Carman Island ... ... sacks ... sacks ... ... to ... sacks

SOAP—Quotable ... Irving & Co's in jobbing lots at ...

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Section 1 The Portland Light Battery acting under a misapprehension having fired salutes July 4 1874 which were reasonably worth the sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars the Auditor and Clerk is hereby directed to draw a warrant in their favor for said sum payable out of the appropriation for salutes made by Ordinance No 1409
Passed the Common Council September 2 1874
W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk,
Approved September 4 1874
HENRY FAILING
s11dot Mayor

**Ordinance No. 1535.**

AN ORDINANCE MAKING AN APPROPRIATION out of the Police Fund
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Section 1 The sum of Eleven Hundred and Fifty Dollars is hereby appropriated out of the Police Fund for the payment of the Police Force for services rendered during the month of August 1874 as per account rendered
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JOHN CATLIN Assignee

IN BANKRUPTCY — DISTRICT OF OREGON at Portland the 7th day of Sept A D 1874 The undersigned hereby gives notice ... his appointment as Assignee of ... of ... in the county of ... and State of Oregon within said District who has been adjudged a bankrupt on creditors petition by the District Court of said District.
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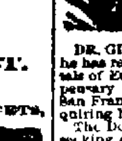
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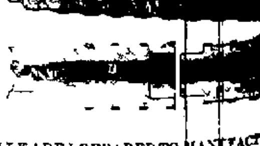
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## EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN ]

**Plymouth Church Prayer Meeting**

New York Sept 11.—The Plymouth Church prayer meeting to night was largely attended Near the prayers and ... to the ab... pastor with affection and confidence Brother ... who had recently seen Beecher in the ... land who had ... the conversation that he ... was cheerful unmoved by slanders and ... coming back on the first of October to ... duties.

**New York Press on Moulton's Latest Statement.**

New York Sept 1 —Commenting on Moulton's statement the *Tribune* says We shall not ... fine and temper in an analysis of a ... will damn Francis D Moulton ... revelation in business and treachery that has ... made by Mr Beecher and his friends. It is ... such a document as one might expect from a ... allows his friends to make a merchandise ... sh... and acts as broker in a tran... brutal cruel cowardly and infamous ... actions have been misconstrued ... of Brooklyn must save his reputation for ... by blasting him to whom he has been a ... and guest by putting out private ... to his honorable keeping showing the world ... ugly things brothers and sisters ... other what sentimental ... in the absence of their ... the reputation of ladies whom he ... and the happiness of ... which ... aged him through the ... filth of this ... scandal. It would not have ... dered nice business for a gentleman in the ... times, but we suppose it is all right in ... when a husband ... that he ... a dog by showing that he is a cuckold. It is ... for this abominable ... to be ... accusers have failed in ... and every ... attempt to ... only ... their failure more ...
*World* says Henry Ward Beecher stands ... against a ten acre lot full of Moultons and ... The *World* will tolerate no more of their ... and unsupported ... If they ... proof of what they allege ... Plymouth Church let them take it into a ... justice, where it can be ... in law may ... of Beecher though ... will ever mend ... The *World* considers Moulton and says ... of the documents reinforce the charges in any ... while several of them ... by their bearing upon which letter condition ... their publication ... *Times* says This statement is ... by ... for a double purpose first, as a ... and second, as a ... We regard it as fulfilling neither ... *Sun* says The opinion of men ... the innocence of Mr Beecher will not be ... by it. Those who believe him innocent ... believe it all the ... and ... who think ... guilty will be more certain of it than ever

... Sept 12.—Judge O B McFadden, Delegate to Congress from Washington Territory who ... for the past eight or nine ... is now ... slowly and ... the Pacific coast.

**... Temperance Con... a Failure.**

... Sept 11 —The State Temperance ... met here to-day Only ... from 9 of the 70 ... ticket was nominated, ... by D C Haskell ... Governor He declined ... and the others will ...

**The ... Cal...**

... Sept. 11.—The ... Committee discussed the report of the ... to Chamber... no action was reached.

**F... d...**

... O., Sept. 11.—The ... Committee, to-day placed the ... of Gen. ... on the State ticket for ... of the ... for the short term.

**Custer on the ...**

... Paul, Sept 11 —Gen ... a final ... to Gen Terry recapitulating his ... the opening of the Black Hills country He ... the reported gold ... Winchell and Donaldson ... does not know of his own knowl... that ... color of gold was found in the ... Hills.

**... Ratification in St. ... of the ... ple's Ticket.**

St. Louis Sept 11 —A large and enthusiastic ... ratify the People's ... nominated by the People's State Convention ... held in the Court House to-night. ... made by Maj Gentry, People's ... ernor and by Senator Schurz and others. ... declared that the People's ... ticket had his ... should have his active support. As he under... the movement it did not predicate the ... of a new national party but was simply an ... rising of honest, substantial citizens ... the ... from the wrongs and dangers of reckless parti... ruling rule to make every citizen of ... of ... whatever nativity creed calling or party affiliation, ... in life, property and rights. The ... alarming brigandage which had so long ... tended to disgrace the State in the eyes of the civ... world and had frightened away ... our border will at last be ... and every cent of the public ... for the benefit of the people, and not for ... The government of the State will be conducted with a single purpose of reform of existing ... and the promotion of the public welfare, in ... of that of party He made fervent appeals to ... to support the only ticket in the State ... represented the people not partisans

**The Trenton Lynching Affair.**

Memphis Sept 12.—The examination of the alleged Kukluxers from Gibson county has ... postponed until Monday Among the prisoners ... who had a row with ... paying for a shoat which he had ... and ... two men who ... fired ... negroes near Picketsville which led to the ... who were taken from the T... reporter had an interview ... Jamison, a negro who escaped from the ... shot when ... and ... that the ... had ... the purpose of killing a colored man named ... and whipping another but that he was there ... He was rational with ... to his being taken from jail He says he ... by jumping into a creek, and that Nelson also ...

**Fatal Shooting Affray.**

Lexington Mo Sept 12.—A shooting affray ... out of an old feud occurred here this after... between Deputy Marshal J A Kane and Dep... Sheriff ... Ewing in which Kane was ... and Ewing mortally wounded

**Gen. B... ...**

Gloucester Sept. 12.—Gen Butler opened the congressional canvass in ... district to-night by ... elaborate speech, mainly on national topics.

**Philadelphia Wool Market.**

... Sept 11 —Wool is firm, owing to ... 1 ... extra and Merino pulled ... and superfine, pulled 40@45c Texas fine and medium 27@35c Texas coarse 21@26c ... and medium 29@37c coarse ...@33c.

**Indian Dep... in Nebraska.**

North Platte, Neb Sept 12.—The past few days ... to the number of 10 have mysteriously disappeared between this place and Willow Island ... while out in pursuit to day, saw ... running off stock one mile east of Brady ... Western Union Telegraph repairer Baker ... states that six Sioux Indians crossed the rail... track going north Bradley reports that firing ... distinctly heard around the curve at 5 P M ... ran over an unknown man in the vicinity ... the firing was heard On the train being ... the body was found cold with a bullet ... back. Section men with Brady also re... 16 Indians, and came into the station

**Miscellaneous News.**

New York Sept. 12.—The masons bricklayers, ... carriers and helpers in Jersey City Bergen, Hudson City and Hoboken have abandoned the 8-hour rule, and it is announced that all are working 10 hours without an increase of wages.
New York, Sept. 11 —Steamship Montana arrived at Panama from San Francisco Sept. 6th

**WASHINGTON CITY.**

**The Safe Burglary Cases.**

Washington Sept 12.—To-day the grand jury ... the Safe Burglary case, ... Riddle special Prosecuting Attorney charging in general terms conspiracy and ... reported about City Hall that the following persons are named in them F A Sawyer lately in ... of the Secret Service Nettleship, Oscar ... Harrington, Thomas Somerville of New York ... B Williams, Michael Hay s and Wm. Benton. ... is probable that Riddle will prepare the indictments at once and that they will be submitted to ... grand jury early in the week

**... in the Dep... of the Columbia.**

Washington Sept 12 —Assistant Surgeon Samuel ... is relieved from duty as Assistant Surgeon ... and John M. Barber is ordered to report to ... Army, Medical Board for examination for promotion, and then to the Department of the Columbia.

**The ... at Capital...**

Washington Sept. 12.—The President and wife ... here this evening

... Favora...
London, ... ment of ... a uniform rate ... for both slow ... York ... slow lines have ...

... London ... natives ... employ... four mills, ... Trade's Union ... are collec...

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Court ... ent—H... Prim and ... H C D... plain... W H Mu... cause ... cattle ...

Court ... Prim and ... H C ... plaintiff ... W. H ... Judge McA... City of ... respondent. ... L ... Fare Aly ... affirmed, ... Ordered ...

Our corr... date of Sept ... Circuit C... Judge Bu... light ... arrived an... The ... publican ... Marshfield ... The *Eastern Empire* 18 ... ing on the ... this city to ... construct ... by K W ... that ... this city, ... and the ... his right.

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